

in advance of their needs. By the time their coming season starts, the supply will be plentiful.

Large Canners Suffer.

"But the large fruit and vegetable canners are suffering. They have purchased tons of perishable foodstuffs for preservation and cannot go ahead with their preparation because of the lack of sugar."

"I am told Wilson & Co. shut down a canning plant yesterday for this reason."

"Many large canners' associations have presented the serious situation to me."

"On top of it all, I received word from California that the 20,000,000 pound shipment from that state would be delayed because of a lack of railroad cars, entailed by the shipmen's strike. A car or two already is rolling toward Chicago, but this will not be enough materially to help the situation."

Plenty in Ten Days.

"With the supply for household use large enough to care for the present needs, I shall divert all I can to the canners in the near future."

"Ten days from now, with shipments of cane sugar already starting from New Orleans for New York refineries, the market will be flooded. The beet sugar crop from the west is almost due also."

Clyne to Return Today.

United States Attorney Clyne is expected to return today from New York, where he conferred yesterday with Attorney Kresel, appointed by the attorney general to assist in the prosecution of the packers. Upon his return Mr. Clyne is expected to return to what jurisdiction the packers are to be tried for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of investigation, during the day stated his agents had obtained information of thousands of tons of food in the city's twenty cold storage plants and eighty-five warehouses. Their reports to the district attorney will indicate what storage is necessary and what portion is "speculative" and "unnecessary."

Morris Assailed Seizure.

Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., criticized the seizure of Chicago's 84,000 cases of eggs owned by the firm as "neither intelligent nor businesslike."

"There are ten times this quantity of eggs in that city in private hands," he said. "This stock was used to supply that city and others in the vicinity. The stock would not be nearly sufficient to supply our houses in that section during fall and winter."

Ask Price Control.

While government officials laid their plans for the seizure of surplus foodstuffs, the Chicago Butcher and Egg board set up a shout for a return to the price control system which prevailed during the war.

The butcher and egg men sent a telegram to President Wilson expressing their willingness to aid in formulating and enforcing a scheme of regulation in conformity with the president's proposal to reestablish wartime food control.

In Chicago some commodity prices dropped again. Butter fell off half a cent and so did hens, while eggs went down 1/2 cent to 1 cent. Potatoes had another 25 cents shaved off the price per 100 pound sack. There was a good car movement, with fifty-five cars in and 119 on the track.

SEIZE VARIOUS HOARDS

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 13.—Foodstuffs held in storage by six Tampa wholesalers, aggregating 226,000 tons of canned goods, 4,000 cases of eggs, with large quantities of sugar, flour, and other commodities, were seized today by agents of the department of justice, acting under orders of H. S. Phillips, United States district attorney.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Eighty-four thousand dozen eggs, stored with the Atlantic Ice and Cold Storage Co., Chicago, were seized today by the United States district attorney. Seizure was made under libel proceedings in the federal court, which charged that the eggs were unlawfully stored for the purpose of unreasonably increasing prices.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 13.—The state branch of the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention voted to petition Gov. Clement to appoint a committee on which labor should be represented to inquire into the high cost of living.

Toledo, O., Aug. 13.—Two food concerns and six individual dealers were indicted by the county grand jury today as the first result of an investigation under way nearly two weeks. The indictments charge membership in an unlawful trust to control trade and prevent competition.

The grand jury investigation is being continued, and according to the county prosecuting attorney other indictments are expected.

Mrs. Dean Offers \$1,000 for Return of Brooch

There's a wonderful opportunity for someone who craves the solace of ready-made in an ad sent by Mrs. Ella Wood Dean of 116 Walton place. One thousand diamonds is the consideration offered, and all that is necessary is to find a sapphire brooch surrounded by fifty-two diamonds.

Mud seems a necessary evil. Why not use MOHAWK TRES and Forget it?

MOHAWK RUBBER CO. of N. Y., Inc. 1807 South Michigan Avenue Chicago, Ill. Factory: AKRON, OHIO.

FAST HOARDS OFFOOD IN U. S. TO BE EXPOSED

Searchlight on Chicago and Other Centers, Palmer Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—While the administration was pressing Congress for the appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 with which to fight the high cost of living Attorney General Palmer moved to expose the alleged hoarding of food in vast scale by the packers and speculators in the great cold storage warehouses of Chicago and other distributing centers.

The attorney general telegraphed inspectors to the federal bureau of investigation in Chicago and other cities to furnish to the newspapers the facts concerning quantities of foods held in storage in excess of the amounts required for more than a reasonable period.

Mr. Palmer's instructions were to make public the names of the persons or concerns responsible for such hoarding and the amount of each commodity unreasonably stored.

Vast Stores in Chicago.

The attorney general in this quest has his vision focused particularly on Chicago, because that city is the greatest food storage center in the world, and because he has been informed, he says, that there are vast stores of the necessities of life being held there by speculators aiming to reap a golden harvest on a higher market.

There will be prosecutions of such speculators, Mr. Palmer said today, and the publicity given the hoarding, he thinks, will result in a speedy release of the excessive amounts of food being withheld from public consumption. He will be greatly surprised if the result is not an almost immediate decline in the prices of meats, eggs, canned foods, and other commodities.

Food Held Beyond Legal Period.

Reports to the department of justice, the attorney general said, disclose amazing quantities of food held in storage, even beyond the maximum periods fixed by the laws of many states.

Mr. Palmer admitted that New Jersey is one of the states in which excessive stocks of food have been reported in storage. It was his own state of New Jersey that President Wilson held up to Congress as a model of the regulation of cold storage under one of the "seven sisters" laws enacted while Mr. Wilson was governor. Mr. Palmer would not undertake to say whether the New Jersey law had proved a failure or had not been efficiently enforced.

Chicago Packers Target.

In advocating his bill for federal regulation of the great cold storage plants as a means of controlling food prices Senator McKellar speaking in the senate, charged the Chicago packers with the hoarding and profiteering responsible in large part for the great increase in the cost of numerous necessities.

"In June, 1915, there were on hand in cold storage one-half million cases of eggs, or 10 per cent more than on June 1, 1913," the senator said. "The price of eggs in 1915 was 25 cents per dozen, while in 1913 it was 40 cents per dozen. I have asked the steward of the senate restaurant what he was paying for eggs at the present time. He gets No. 1 eggs at 62 cents, wholesale, and No. 2 eggs at 45 cents."

"It will thus be seen that some middleman is making 66 2/3 per cent or thereabouts."

"The better situation is even more remarkable. This year the packers had 30,000,000 pounds in storage. Last year there were 15,875,000 pounds. In other words, they have 89 per cent more than they had last year and yet the price of butter has constantly gone up."

Big Stocks of Poultry.

"Perhaps the most remarkable situation of all is the situation in reference to frozen poultry, and virtually all of what is eaten is frozen poultry."

June 1, 1915, there were 54,590,000 pounds of frozen poultry in storage. Last June there were 18,340,000 pounds—189 per cent more than last year. And on the stocks of frozen fowls 399 per cent more than there was last year. June 1, 1915, the price of frozen fowls was 37 1/2 cents a pound, on June 1, 1913, 24 1/2 cents. Here is an increase in price where there has been an increase in stocks of 300 per cent."

"With these enormous stocks the

FURTHER CUTS IN PRICES OF FOODS OFFERED PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—To meet reductions in retail quotations on food commodities which have resulted in any communities throughout the country from the offering of army subsistence for sale through municipal selling agencies and the parcel post, the war department has made changes in prices on certain commodities included in the price list which it made public on Aug. 3. The new quotations, like those formerly announced, are f. o. b. storage points. The revised prices follow:

Article and unit.	Old price.	New price.
Beef, corned, 5 lb. case	\$1.03	\$1.15
Beef, roast, 6 lb. case	2.15	1.90
Beef, baked, No. 1 case	.05	.04
Beef, baked, No. 2 case	.08	.06
Beef, baked, No. 3 case	.11	.09
Beef, stew, No. 1 case	.42	.40
Beef, stew, No. 2 case	.10	.09
Beef, stew, No. 3 case	.09	.08
Tomatoes, No. 1/2 case	.11	.09
Tomatoes, No. 1 case	.12	.11
Tomatoes, No. 10 case	.57	.53
100 lb. crate	.35	.31
Ham, sugar cured, 100 lb. crate	.31	.29

Pickles have been added to the commodities listed at the following quotations: Pickles, 16 gallon kegs, 25 cents per gallon. A case contains twelve six pound cans, twelve No. 10 cans, twenty-four No. 2 cans, twenty-four No. 3 cans, forty-eight No. 1 cans. A crate of hams approximately 100 pounds.

The prices to be charged municipalities and postmasters will be the prices ruling at the time of shipment, irrespective of the price embodied in the orders.

only possible way in which these prices can be manipulated is through the medium of cold storage.

Opposes Draconic Regulation.

Frank A. Horn, president of the American Refrigerating association, told the house committee on agriculture that his organization would not object to reasonable cold storage regulatory measures, but that most of the pending bills are too far reaching.

While satisfied with his legal right to hoard, the association's general asked Congress to act at once in providing a penalty for hoarding, which the food act omits. In a letter to the senate and house committees he asked immediate extension of the food control act to provide regulation of the prices of wearing apparel and shoes and the containers in which foods, feeds, and fertilizers are sold, and suggested a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years, or both, for violation of the law.

Money for Investigation.

In addition to the \$450,000 asked of Congress yesterday for the drive against H. C. L., the administration is now seeking \$2,385,000 more.

The attorney general asked the secretary of the treasury and the president to approve a request for \$1,500,000. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is to be expended chiefly upon the employment of sleuths to run down offenders under the direction of Chief Flynn of the bureau of investigation. This \$1,000,000 is in addition to the \$1,600,000 previously provided for the expenses of the bureau of investigation for the current fiscal year.

The department of labor also asked an additional \$475,000 to be expended in the employment of twenty-four experts and 193 special agents "to assist in combating and coping" with H. C. L.

SWIFT FOR REGULATION.

Louis F. Swift of Swift & Co. yesterday in a wire to Senator McKellar, who favors regulation of the packers and a limit of time of storage, declared that as far back as 1913 he favored sane regulation of storage methods and cited a speech to the shareholders in which he said:

"What is needed at this time is proper regulation, covering inspection in and out of store, the proper limit of time of storage (not to exceed twelve months, or from season to season), and the education of the consuming public."

Mr. Swift urged that his present position is unchanged. He denied that the packers are in control of the cold storage business of the country.

NEAR BREAKING POINT IN STOCK YARDS DISPUTE

Alschuler Rules for the Packers and Unions Talk Strike.

Efforts at arbitration of the difference of the stockyards union and the packers were nearly abandoned yesterday afternoon at the federal building when Federal Judge Alschuler, the mediator, offered to withdraw.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, had declared Judge Alschuler in ruling that workmen who participated in the last walkout in violation of his award lost their seniority rights "made things impossible."

"All right, John," replied the arbitrator. "If things are impossible, let's quit. I'll withdraw as gracefully as possible."

Union Official Talks.

None of the union officials present accepted the proposal and the hearing was continued until today, with the following significant statement to Judge Alschuler by J. W. Johnston, secretary-treasurer of the stockyards union:

"I am going before the stockyards labor council tonight and tell the men to close their books and shut up office, and that I can do nothing for them."

Johnston said he threatened. However, a thousand stockyards workers, gathered in Columbia hall, Forty-eighth and Paulina streets, elected to continue to abide by the rulings of Judge Alschuler for the time being.

Strike in Balance.

These were the developments of a day in the dispute affecting 46,000 stockyards workers which caused the peril of a general strike to grow and diminish. The danger of a walkout may bob up again today, when the hearing is resumed, but there appears to be evidence that a majority of the workers prefer to remain at work and the calling of a general strike would not prove popular. This sentiment was not only displayed at the labor meeting last night but in letters from workers received by Judge Alschuler.

Cause of Trouble.

The decision of Judge Alschuler, to which the union leaders objected, concerned the recent "laying off" of union men who quit work during the race riots.

In sustaining the packers in denying rights of seniority to strikers who returned to work, Judge Alschuler said: "I will stand by my statement of yesterday that I can not force the packers to take back their men who have struck, for in striking the men have violated the agreement made before me between them and the packers which calls on me to arbitrate wage differences and other troubles for a period to extend until one year after peace is signed and peace is not yet ratified. A strike and a walkout are the same to my mind so far as this controversy is concerned."

Packers Within Rights.

"As regarding the Independent Packing company officials, I can not force them to hire the men they laid off yesterday since they have assured me the same to my mind so far as this controversy is concerned."

That there is dissatisfaction on the part of a number of employees in the yards with the labor representation is evident from the numerous letters Judge Alschuler has received from workers requesting him to postpone his decision on the wage demands. These appeals are to the effect that only a small portion of the workers, those who are organized, have representation at the hearing and the writers ask that the mediator hear their demands together with the demands of the workers in St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Lincoln, and a number of other western cities to be made at a meeting of representatives of the workers in Kansas City Aug. 19.

Another Meeting Tonight.

The butchers' local of the stock yards union is to meet tonight, and the mechanics' local Friday. Unless a special meeting is held, the labor council, which has the power to call a general strike, will not confer until Monday, the date of the regular meeting.

Dinner for 6 on \$1.07? Yards and "Back o' Yards" Clash

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

There is a difference of opinion between housewives in the "yards" and "back o' the yards" as to the price of a dinner. It seems it all depends upon who is to eat the dinner.

Mrs. Jean Prescott Adams, head of the department of home economics of Armour & Co., says, even in these days of the high cost of living, you can get a dinner for six persons for \$1.07 if you know how to go about it.

Let us hear first from Mrs. Adams. Takacs, housewives on Ashland avenue, back of the yards, raise their voice in union to the tune of "It Can't Be Done."

Let us hear first from Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams explains.

"We started the experiment," explained Mrs. Adams, "not so much to put our household on a thrift basis by cutting down on our food as to learn, by keeping a careful account, just how much each article of food cost us per person per meal."

I bought most of the groceries from a neighborhood grocer. The fresh vegetables and meats were purchased at a department store market. We have not taken into account in our books the cost of preparing the meals, or the cost of fuel. Only the actual cost of the foods purchased is considered."

Dinner for Six, \$1.07.

Here is a model menu arranged by Mrs. Adams, with the price of each article of food, the menu comprising a Monday dinner for six:

Flank steak.....\$1.40
Browned potatoes (four pounds for 35 cents)......12
Carrots......04
Cold slaw (cabbage), (3 cents a pound)......06
Home made ginger drops......15
Ice cream......10
Bread......10
Butter (50 cents a pound—not much used, as there was gravy)......10
Sugar (two pounds for 27 cents)......08
Total.....\$1.07

"Our breakfast was even better than that," said Mrs. Adams exultantly as she turned over the page of her account book. "The only fault I could find with it was that there was too much to eat. I would become too fat if I ate such a meal every morning. For five of us it cost 46 cents."

The 46 Cent Breakfast.

Two cups of rolled oats (twenty-four cups cost 12 cents)......02
Four tablespoons of coffee (coffee at 55 cents a pound)......05
Cream (top of the bottle of milk)......05
Milk to drink......11
Butter and oleomargarine mixed (oleomargarine at 15 cents a pound)......03
Meat, salvage from dinner......07
Bread......05
Sugar......05
Total.....\$1.46

The noon meal was prepared for only two persons, and consisted largely of "salvage"—sandwiches made of meat left from dinner, 5 cents' worth of bread, 5 cents' worth of butter, and a coconut cream, tapioca, pudding, which, Mrs. Adams declared, cost only 6 cents. Total, 16 cents.

"We use evaporated cream as much as possible in cooking," said Mrs. Adams. "It is much more economical, keeps better and makes excellent sauces."

"Buying on impulse is one of the worst faults of housekeepers," she added.

Wish "Back o' Yards" Says.

Marvelling greatly at all these things, the interviewer left the Armour lady sitting at her desk in the general offices of the firm and went west to the edge of Packingtown.

At 4812 South Ashland avenue, in the rear of a little cottage which dwells 15-year-old Theresa Takacs, who works and helps her mother to keep house. Her brother works "by the yards." Mother was away, but Theresa and her little sister, with the assistance of a

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel La Salle

Tonight, by special arrangement, MISS HELEN DEAN

the charming young artist, who posed for the statues which form a part of the decorative scheme in the Roof Garden, will appear in person in the same costume she wore when posing for the sculptor. She will present a series of solo dances during the dinner hour and later in the evening during the dancing period.

The Roof Garden is open every evening from 6 o'clock to one. Public dancing after 9 P. M.

Every evening, in addition to the regular a la carte menu we serve a very attractive

Roof Garden Special Dinner

6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., at \$2.00 Per Person

TONIGHT'S MENU

La Salle Nectar

Fresh Fruit Supreme Maraschino

Cream of Tomato aux Crotons Souffle

Ripe Olives Garden Radishes Celery

Roast Stuffed Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce

New Corn on Cob Fondante Potatoes

Waldorf Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing

Peach Melba, Raspberry Sauce Petit Four Assortie

Demi Tasse

THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel La Salle

Chicago's Finest Hotel

"Get Wisdom"

—Solomon

"Put Money in Thy Purse"

—Shakespeare

Almost everyone will agree that Solomon and Shakespeare spoke real truths. As to saving, Solomon had the right idea.

Shakespeare, were he alive today, might have revised his counsel by saying "Put money in thy Bank." The unflinching law of success in ages past and present was, has been and always will be that saving is getting.

Your money placed in

a Savings Account with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will earn 3 per cent interest.

A word from the wise should be sufficient. Our officers are always ready to discuss your financial problems with you.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$47,000,000.00 Combined Resources, over \$460,000,000.00

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL BANKS

CHICAGO

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

The Continental Bank has been combined with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank without change in management, officers or staff.

Do you know

Kansas City is the largest distributing point for lumber in this country?

Curt Theater "Pic

The only effort at a "was that before the Cort. 8 o'clock last night. All the troupe gathered there and watched the disappointing present tickets for refund.

At the Grand it was said no word from any of the Prince Thers was.

"What action the man the Grand and Cort. had known this morning with U. J. Hermann, mar Cort and Harry J. Riddle in the west for the Cort interests.

"FOLLIES" STAR

New York, Aug. 13.—The tonight closed their twelfth city.

The New Amsterdam, a field's Follies was billed, evening when announcement that five principals—John Dooley, Gus Schenck, and Phil Dwyer of the Actors' Equity association, were to be "walked out." Their revocation today by Justice Lydon of an injunction from "interfere" in the production by steps taken by Justice Lydon to prevent the Follies from breaking his contract.

At the same time he injunction—this time in the Forty-eighth Street straining—this time in Equity association and play. "They Who Walk from participating in an alleged combination and conspiracy to close the play tomorrow night."

The Maxine Elliott closed today. The close before the matinee.

Have a Grab?

Excess Temperature

According to the weather reports, Chicago has been the victim of over 600 degrees excess temperature so far this year.

And a lot of it came in the past two or three months.

Cold suppers have been in vogue and you'd be surprised to know how many cold suppers have been concluded with candies as dessert.

It saves heating up the kitchen for pies and puddings and makes an attractive dish—

Martha Washington Candies

The Family Candies of a Nation

Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, 80c

21 E. Adams St. 325-3 Broadway

106 W. Madison Ave. 17 S. Wabash Ave.

31 W. Washington St. 18 W. Jackson Blvd.

Opp. Indianapolis Hotel, located at 8th & Monmouth Pl.

Wants One More Ethical Doc'or

"STEP QUICK" and join leading ethical SPECIALISTS now organizing to purchase the very "best" payments THE BEST located high class 10-bed Private Hospital in Chicago—new building, 1000—located in the heart of the city. Interested in joining the medical staff on an "Equal Footing" or in making a Practice Investment Only, call at address DOCTOR, Suite 1414, No. 105 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

CORDOVAN SILK HOSE

IT would be quite a thing I just to tell you that we have cordovan colored silk hose, but to tell you that we've got them and that Phoenix made them is very exceptional. 90c They're here at All good colors 90c, \$1.35, \$1.85

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

Final Clearance

of All Summer Garments

All of our cotton dresses in Voile or Organdie. Former prices to \$40. Final price, special, at \$15

Dresses oforgette Crepe in plain colors or printed effects, also Taffeta and Crepe de Chine dresses. Former prices to \$75. Final price

208 So. Michigan Ave. Opposite Art Institute

Gerome & Co.

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All of our cotton dresses in Voile or Organdie. Former prices to \$40. Final price, special, at \$15

Dresses oforgette Crepe in plain colors or printed effects, also Taffeta and Crepe de Chine dresses. Former prices to \$75. Final price

208 So. Michigan Ave. Opposite Art Institute

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COURT PLEAS, TRUCE, CURB ACTOR STRIKE

Stage People Agree to
Await Verdict on
Injunction.

There is an armistice in the actors' strike, so far as Chicago is concerned. Only the Court and Cohan's Grand Jury remain dark until Master in Chancery Sigmund Zeisler determines the fate of the injunction which the theater managements are asking.

By collaborating, the various managements are attempting to restrain the actors from striking at the Woods and Palace theaters. They are also seeking to obtain a similar writ against the Equity association and its officers by calling a strike of the "Cappy Ricks" and "A Prince There Was" companies.

Strike at Palace Elviers. The only attempt at a strike yesterday, that at the Palace theater, was brief. At noon five principals in "The Passing Show," Willie and Eugene Howard, Edward Basse, Laeta Corder, and two others, Roy Cummings and Ray Burke, were "called out." They did not respond. Miss Corder resigned at once from the Equity. Cummings and Burke are not members of the Equity, but were said to have yielded to Secretary Morden's persuasion to join the strike, which was set for the afternoon matinee.

Levi Mayer, representing the "Passing Show," then sought a writ in Judge Walker's court, where the A. H. Woods application was being presented by Adolph Marks, counsel for J. J. Rosen, the manager. Levi H. Fuller, Equity counsel, was resisting it.

By an "open covenant, openly arrived at," both sides agreed to rest their final decision on the finding of Master Zeisler, who conducted a two hour inquiry during the afternoon, continuing it for final action until Friday.

Strikers Do Not Return. One of the "armistice" provisions was that the actors now out at the Grand and the Court should return to their places. They did not do so, however, Attorney Fuller declaring he was unable to compel them to, as the theater had been called before the agreement was suggested.

After outlining strike plans to Secretary Harry Mordant and his aids, Grant Mitchell, William Courtney, Tom Wise, and Walter Jones, Francis Wilson, president of the Equity, left for New York to resume direction of the strike there.

Lawyers Say "Lines" with Grace. Counsel for both sides were most cautious, their conduct during the hearing was "theatrical," indeed. They all posed for a photograph. Managers Ed Bloom of the Palace, J. J. Rosenthal of the Woods, and Thomas Mohr of the Court, the "Cappy Ricks" listened intently to the "lines" of the lawyers. Mr. Mordant and Tom Wise, the only actors present, must have envied Mr. Mayer.

Shows No Stage Fight. But Mr. Mayer did not have "stage fight." This attempted strike is a criminal conspiracy, he declared, "and we will prove it." It is similar to the Debs case, where the United States sued out a writ of equity when it was damaged, and that is precisely what we are attempting to do here.

"I don't object to the actors forming an association, for that is a God-given and an American right, but that is not the issue. The issue is whether a third party, such as the Equity, can incite breach of contract between managers and actors and can amend and force new contracts or stipulations not in existing agreements. This is an effort to call out every one in the theater where the members are not Equity members, although now many employed there are not members."

Mr. Fuller replied with vigor that the Equity would resist that argument with proof that the managers broke the contracts first and thus voided all of them, and the hearing was continued. He promised to produce actors and actresses as witnesses to prove his argument.

Court Theater "Picketed." The only effort at a "picket" line was that before the Court, shortly before 11 o'clock last night. All members of the troupe gathered there for parties and watched the disappointed patrons present tickets for refund.

At the Grand it was said there was no word from any of the actors of "A Prince There Was." What action the managements of the Grand and Court contemplate will be known this morning with the return of U. J. Hermann, manager of the Court, and Harry J. Hildings, manager of the west for the Cohan & Harris interests.

"FOLLIES" STARS OUT. New York, Aug. 13.—Striking actors tonight closed their twelfth theater in this city. The New Amsterdam, at which Ziegfeld's Follies was billed, was filled this evening when announcement was made that five principals—Eddie Cantor, John Dooley, Gus Van, Joseph Schenck, and Phil Dwyer—all members of the Actors' Equity association, had "walked out." The action followed revocation today by Supreme Court Justice Lydon of an injunction obtained by Florence Ziegfeld restraining "artists" from "interfering with his production by stepping from the case. Justice Lydon held that no actor could be legally restrained from breaking his contract.

At the same time he issued another injunction—this time in the case of the Forty-eighth Street theater, "restraining" officers of the Actors' Equity association and the cast of the play, "They Who Walk in Darkness," from participating in any way in "alleged combination and alleged conspiracy" to close the play at its premiere tomorrow night.

The Actors' Strike—a Passing Show for These

Chorus Girls at the Palace, Who Have Escaped "Walkout Bug," a Comedian and a "Poor Little Striker" from Cohan's Grand.



MARIE VERNON.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13. WHILE the administration was seeking nearly \$3,000,000 emergency funds from congress to fight H. C. L., Attorney General Palmer ordered the exposure of the alleged vast hoards of funds held by the packers and speculators in the great cold storage warehouses, chiefly in Chicago.

He instructed his investigators to make public the names of the persons and the amounts of their holdings for higher prices.

THE Bremen, Germany's great merchant submarine, was sunk by Lieut. Langley of the British navy, according to Representative King of Illinois.

IMMEDIATE action on the peace treaty was demanded by the administration in default of which Senator Hitchcock said he would move to discharge the foreign relations committee.

LEGISLATION to make railroad strikes unlawful was urged before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce by Stephen C. Mason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, who declared that provision should be made for the appointment of wage adjustment commissions by the president. He favored return of the railroad to private owners and the creation of a transportation board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The interstate commerce committee sent to the house today its report recommending immediate passage of the Cummins bill which restores the interstate commerce commission's right to review rates.

BOLT KILLS ELECTRICIAN. MAISON CITY, Ia., Aug. 13.—Clay Wheeler, electrician at the Mason City Drain Tile company's plant was found dead at his workbench at midnight last night by other workmen. It is thought that he was killed by lightning. His home is at Galesburg, Ill.

SUNDSTRAND small size enables you to carry it to the figure work, wherever the figure work may be.

SUNDSTRAND has only 10 figure keys. You add, multiply, subtract, divide—easier, faster and more accurately, "touch" system figure writing is made a true reality.

Ask for demonstration in your office.

ILLINOIS & INDIANA SALES OFFICE 110 South Dearborn St. Telephone Randolph 5644

No Fatted Calf Killed for Marines; They'll Have a Day

There has been no killing of fatted calves so far for the 200 Chicago marines who arrived yesterday afternoon, but many a beefsteak will be devoured in celebration of the homecoming.

The returning leathernecks belonged to the 11th regiment until they received their discharges a few days ago. They did not see any actual fighting, although they went through all the discomforts of preparation and overseas travel. When they arrived at the Union station all of the local contingent vanished into the arms of affectionate relatives, leaving the station to the 300 men who have still some distance to go. No parade, no bands—just kisses and the homeward stampede.

Today discharged members of the famous Fifth and Sixth Marine regiments—the heroes of Belleau Woods, Soissons, Champagne, the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry—will begin to pour into the city. These were the regiments that turned the tide of battle and suffered the greatest losses of the war.

Three Trains Due Today. Three trainloads of them left Quantico, Va., yesterday. One train, bearing 1,200 discharged marines, set out at 9:30 in the morning. A large portion of this contingent will be dropped off at various cities en route, leaving about 350 local members of the 6th regiment to complete the trip. Although the schedules of troop trains are uncertain, it is thought by Capt. L. W. Putnam of the Chicago recruiting office that these boys will arrive about noon.

Approximately four hours later

another train bearing 100 Chicagoans ought to pull into the Grand Central station, with 200 more arriving late tonight. All of these trains are coming over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks.

Tomorrow the 18th regiment marines will arrive.

Plan Big "Marine Day." Although the city of Chicago is giving no official reception to these leathernecks of all the "devil dogs," the Marine Corps league in conjunction with the Association of Commerce hopes to give some sign of the home town's regard for them.

Tentative plans have been made, according to Samuel P. Thrasher, head of the Marine Corps league, for a big marine day on Saturday, Aug. 24. A big parade, plenty of chow, and a dance with plenty of jazz music are some of the features contemplated.

Lowden Sends Message. Gov. Lowden arrived in Chicago last night to participate in the unofficial reception to the marines today. Before he left Springfield he wired this message:

Illinois welcomes home her returning warriors. They helped make Belleau wood one of the immortal names of history. When news of their brilliant victory was flashed over the wires Illinois and America revived their courage and renewed their hopes. All honor to these stalwart warriors."

NAVAL CAPTAIN DIES ABROAD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—Capt. Guy V. S. Castle, commanding officer of the transport Martha Washington, is dead at Brest, France, the navy department learned today. Capt. Castle was appointed in 1897 to the naval academy from Wisconsin.

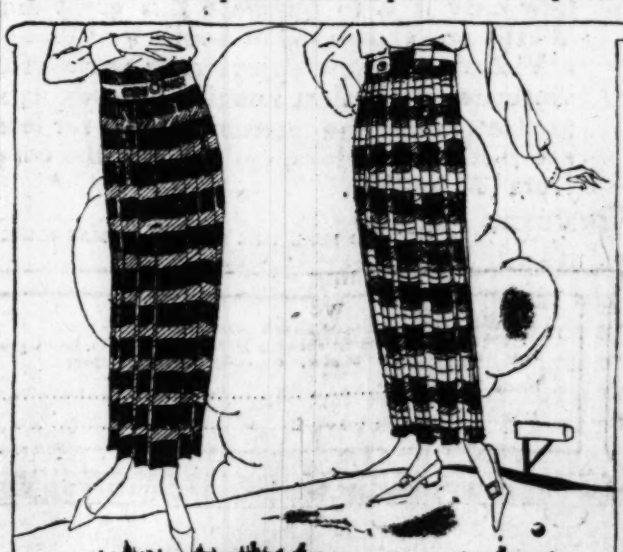
Mandel Brothers

Skirt section, fourth floor

Attractive values—particularly smart:

Misses' new plaid skirts
featured at 16.75

They're of wool velour or serge, and in the box plaited and side plaited models pictured. The plaids



in a variety of striking color combinations. Nothing smarter or more practical for school girls and misses.

Fourth floor.

Yank Commercial Scouts Distance Rivals in Europe

GENEVA, Aug. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—American commercial activity in Europe, which began immediately after the armistice, continues successfully on a large scale. The secret is their prompt delivery of goods, ranging from locomotives to sewing machines, and the long credit given. Quickness of deliveries exceeds even that of the Germans, who had prepared carefully for the after-war rush in trade, while English and French firms, with their slower methods, already have been outdistanced. The Americans, after having obtained a virtual monopoly in iron and steel of Europe, are seeking further fields for the investment of capital.

LUNCHES SANDWICHES COFFEE

Served on Short
Notice Anywhere
in Any Quantities

CALL

Thompson's

Commissary
350 N. Clark St.
FRANKLIN 4080

State Agency Manager Wanted

One of the largest concerns of its kind is placing on the market a newly developed patented electric sign and is organizing sales territories and a national selling force. State of Illinois, also State of Indiana are open to men competent to take full charge, to hire and train salesmen and to develop business. The new electric sign is far ahead of anything else in this line. It is an all-metal sign, absolutely without glass, printed in bright colors to make a good day sign, while at night it resembles an exposed bulb sign, although no exposed lamps are used. This effect being produced by only 4 to 6 ordinary 40 watt lamps. Sales possibilities are immense—every storekeeper in any town of 2,500 population and up is a possible buyer. An initial capital of about \$5,000.00 is necessary to properly finance such an agency at the start. The role at first is prompt and big enough to interest any man with the necessary ability and experience. These signs sell at sight—being much lower in price, operating expense only 15% to 25% of bulb signs, and have a fine appearance. This will interest particularly specialty men who are looking for a better opportunity. Write fully. ADDRESS S T 118, TRIBUNE

VISCOUNT GREY COMES TO U. S. AS BRITISH ENVOY

Will Serve Pending the
Naming of Permanent
Ambassador.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has agreed to represent the British government at Washington pending the appointment of a permanent ambassador.

Viscount Grey is consenting to go to Washington temporarily, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, said, in the house of commons today, in order to deal particularly with questions arising out of the peace settlement.

Mr. Bonar Law added that a permanent ambassador to the United States would be appointed early next year.

Glad for Temporary Lift.

Commander Kenworthy asked why Lord Grey was not appointed permanently. Mr. Bonar Law said the government would be only too glad if Viscount Grey would accept a permanent post, but everyone who knew the former foreign secretary's disabilities, would share in the satisfaction over his present action.

MUST WORK AHEAD. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Questions arising out of the peace settlement which Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today would require the attention of Earl Grey, the new British ambassador to the United States, are understood here to include a readjustment of the complicated financial relations between Great Britain and the United States, growing out of loans and credits advanced by America.

There also must be an almost immediate recasting of many existing treaties between the two countries, necessitated by the radical changes following the war. Many of these conventions date back for more than a century.

NATIONAL STRIKE THREATENED IN BUILDING TRADES

New York, Aug. 13.—Representatives of twenty-one international building trades unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at a meeting here today laid plans for calling a nation wide strike unless dual recognition of plasterers in New York City was ended, according to Peter G. Cook, vice president of the building trades department of the Federation of Labor.

A strike of 12,000 interior decorators was called today, threatening to prevent the general autumn renovation of hundreds of apartments.



"Bents for Victor Records"

These Popular Hits
Should Be in Your
Victor Library

- | | | |
|-------|---|--------|
| 18488 | (National Emblem March—U. S. Marine Band) | \$0.85 |
| | Lights Out March—Arthur Pryor's Band | |
| | Out of the East—Fox Trot—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra | |
| 18581 | Rainy Day Blues—Fox Trot—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra | \$0.85 |
| | The Boys Who Won't Come Home—Henry Burr | |
| 18554 | Somebody's Waiting for Someone—Parsons Quartet | \$0.85 |
| | Sweet Sixties—Fox Trot—Frantzen's Society Orch. | |
| 18546 | He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Time—Frantzen's Society Orch. | \$0.85 |
| | Marching—March—Bent & White-Marinba Band | |
| 17928 | Columbia Waltz—Blue & White Marinba Band | \$0.85 |
| | Salvation Lassie of Mine—Chas. Hart—Lewis James | |
| 18524 | That Wonderful Mother of Mine—Henry Burr | \$0.85 |
| | Singapore—Arthur Field | |
| 18529 | Some Day I'll Make You Glad—Sterling Trio | \$0.85 |
| | Canary—Fox Trot—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra | |
| 18541 | Royal Vagabond—Fox Trot—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra | \$0.85 |

Write or phone (Harrison 4767) your choice. Your order will be taken care of immediately.

Chicago Music Center

GEO. BENT COMPANY
214 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Phone Harrison 4767
Legan Square Store, 317 Logan Blvd.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

SALE!



\$12.50 and \$15
Hand Bags
Reduced
to
\$8.50

VARIETY of smart styles—the choice of the season. Unusual as well as staple shapes. Made splendidly of Moire Silk in all the preferred colorings—Navy, Black, Brown and Taupe. Now, your \$8.50 choice at....

Hartmann Trunk Co.

626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)
119 North Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

Biltmore Tweeds, Gabardines,
Sport Clothes in
Abundance



Do your clothes

possess that indescribable quality called "style"? The art of drafting and draping a man's clothes so as to emphasize his good points, conceal his weak ones—that is Style.

We beg to announce that our Fall and Winter materials are now ready for your inspection.

We would suggest an early selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60 and Upwards

Evening Clothes
Cutaway Frocks
Specialties of Ours

Jerrems
Call for Young Men

3 Stores: 714 N. La Salle St.
314 S. Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.

Does your dentifrice do all these things?

- CORRECTS MOUTH ACIDS
- REMOVES TOOTH FILM
- PREVENTS DECAY GERMS
- WHITENS TOOTH ENAMEL
- TASTES GOOD

At all
druggists
FARM
McK & R
CALOX
THE OXYGEN DENTIFRICE
McKESON & ROBBINS, INC.
MANUFACTURERS, NEW YORK

G. O. P. WARNED TO SPEED TREATY OR FACE TEST VOTE

Democrats Threaten to Act on Senate Floor; Lodge Unalarmed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Senate administration forces served an ultimatum on the opposition today demanding an immediate "show-down" on the peace treaty in the foreign relations committee, with a view to bringing the contest to an issue on the floor.

The ultimatum, delivered by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, the president's spokesman, was accompanied by a threat of a motion in the senate to discharge the committee from further consideration of the treaty.

By means of an alliance with some of the "mild reservationist" Republicans, administration leaders believe such a motion could be carried unless the committee acts conclusively within the next week or ten days.

Lodge Reservations Ready. Senator Lodge, committee chairman, received the ultimatum calmly and told Senator Hitchcock there was no disposition on the part of the committee to delay the treaty unnecessarily. Personally, Senator Lodge said, he was ready to begin work at once on the drafting of the reservation program and would be happy to see the treaty reported to the senate soon.

Some of Senator Lodge's Republican committee colleagues, however, took a different view. They openly charged the administration with throwing obstacles in the way of intelligent consideration. They pointed out that President Wilson had refused to furnish data necessary to a clear understanding of many perplexing features of the treaty, and that they were unwilling to act until the information had been supplied.

Went Raptly with Eyes Shut. This was the position taken by Senator Johnson, California; Senator Fall, New Mexico; Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, and Senator Borah, Idaho. They protested against proceeding with the treaty "with their eyes shut." After the meeting, Senators Borah and Johnson wrote a letter to Senator Lodge demanding that Col. E. M. House, Gen. Elias Henry White, and many of the numerous advisers of the delegation be summoned to testify regarding the negotiations.

They were opposed to action on the treaty until they had exhausted every resource in their efforts to obtain information. They were unwilling, they wrote, to see the treaty passed until the people had learned the truth about the Paris negotiations.

Demand Other Treaties. They also took the position that action would be most unwise until the senate had received the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey. These treaties, they contended, should be considered in connection with the treaty with Germany.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, has a drastic remedy for the delay and he reiterated his purpose today to bring it to a vote. He has a motion to strike the entire league covenant from the peace pact, make such changes as are considered necessary to the treaty proper, ratify the treaty, and then return to the consideration of the league covenant. He will ask a committee vote as soon as motions are taken up.

Wilson Welcomes Test. There is undoubtedly a clear committee majority in favor of separating the league and the treaty, but some members are doubtful whether such action could be sustained in the senate.

Administration leaders expressed themselves as willing to have the committee shear the league covenant from the treaty and declared themselves confident the senate would promptly restore it.

ORGANIZE MORON INQUIRY. County Judge Thomas F. Scully announced yesterday that members of the three committees appointed to investigate the moron situation in Chicago will be called together for organization next Monday afternoon in the County court.

DEFEATS FOR RUSSIAN REDS



1—Six Bolshevik battalions were destroyed and 1,000 prisoners, twelve cannons, and many machine guns were taken when the Anglo-Russian forces won a victory on the Archaangel front, it is announced. The Red defeat took place on Aug. 10.

2—Gen. Denekine is continuing his advance in the face of considerable Bolshevik resistance. His latest victory was the capture of Komsomol, on the Volga river, on July 23, when he took 11,000 prisoners and a great deal of war material. Two regiments of crack Bolshevik troops were wiped out. Denekine's cavalry is pushing out toward the rail line coming down through Uralchik and Astrakhan and has established a junction with the Ural Cossacks.

3—The Ural Cossacks are holding the plains north of the Caspian sea.

160 Miles of Movie Films Taken of A. E. F. in War

Washington, Aug. 13.—One hundred and sixty miles of motion pictures, twelve more than 47,000 still pictures of army activities were produced during the war, Secretary Baker informed congress today in requesting passage of legislation authorizing the war department to sell duplicates of the negatives.

Mr. Baker also recommended legislation to authorize the department to print in book form, for sale to the public, photographs of the war. He estimated the pictures would make twelve volumes of 400 pages each, and that the cost price would be \$1.50 a volume, exclusive of the selling cost.

GRACE COLLEGE OF MOTORING. Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1510 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Salesrooms will be closed all day, Saturday, August 16, 1919, to allow our employees to attend their outing at Ravinia Park.

ALBERT PICK & COMPANY
208-224 West Randolph Street

ALLIES YIELD TO ROUMANIA AT BUDAPEST

Military Board Shorn of Power as Result of New Defi.

(Continued from first page.)

rival of allied troops, the Bolsheviks attacked the Roumanian troops on the Transylvanian front. After several days of hard fighting, in which Roumanian received no material help from the allies, the Bolshevik forces were beaten decisively," the premier said.

"The so-called government of Bela Kun was overthrown, although at heavy sacrifices on the part of the Roumanian army. In order to render the victory effective the Roumanian troops occupied Budapest and restored order where only chaos had prevailed."

"Roumanian has achieved national unity and does not want more territory from Hungary. She wants only a just peace and restoration of order so that her army may be demobilized and return to work to aid in unifying and rebuilding the country out of the wreckage of war. These results cannot be secured so long as we are compelled to fight single handed against Bolshevism on two fronts and so long as our every effort at self-defense and restoration of order is embarrassed and misrepresented."

Archduke Joseph at Work. The new Hungarian administrator, who is called "the royal prince Joseph" by the official Hungarian news agency, had a conference with the political party leaders yesterday and ordered them to work out a plan for restoring conditions to normal.

The ministry has ruled that the property of clerical institutions seized by the soviet government shall be immediately returned to the owners. The soviet ruling, under which objects of art were made public property, also has been annulled and the art works are to be returned to their owners.

CONSTITUTION FOR BAVARIA. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from Bamberg under date of Tuesday says the Bavarian diet has adopted a constitution for the "Bavarian Free State," with only three dissenting votes.

HOOPER IN WARSAW. PARIS, Aug. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Herbert Hoover, chairman of the international relief organization, arrived in Warsaw yesterday from Prague, according to advice received here today. He will leave Warsaw for Vienna Sunday night.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The portion of Thrace given Bulgaria at the close of the Balkan wars included Dedagatch. The Bulgarians and the Germans built a railroad from central Bulgaria to Dedagatch.

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STATE TO GET FULL NATIONAL GUARD DIVISION

To Be Organized on Same Line as Overseas Units.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

neers, one signal company, two field hospital companies, and two ambulance companies.

Will Rush Plans. "We will organize those first. But we will go right on working with the full divisional plan. In the entire United States there will be sixteen complete infantry divisional districts. Illinois will be district No. 50. There will be one cavalry division at large and the squadron of cavalry is our allowance of this. There will be other separate units listed as army troops, but this does not affect Illinois."

The army at Chicago avenue and the lake front will be the one used by Col. Foreman in the organization of the first of the artillery regiments. The army is complete now as to building, but it needs a riding hall and some furnishings. These will be forthcoming. We are working on the problem of the 14th field artillery which, under one existing army order, becomes part of the cavalry division."

Present Guard to Go. Then the general spoke of the 9th, 10th, and 11th national guard regiments and the four regiments of reserve militia, which will go out of existence when the new national guard division is accepted by the federal inspectors.

"When the national guard is fully organized, and able to take over again the duty of protecting the state, the reservists, in justice, must be allowed to go back to their private pursuits. Those of them who like, and there are many good soldiers in their ranks, can find fair treatment and opportunity in the guard. We want overseas men, we want the reservists who can pass the physical tests. But we want to get under federal recognition, get standardized equipment—and do it quickly."

Gen. Dickson left for Springfield to resume his duties there last night.

Belgian Troops Occupy Malmedy, Rhenish Prussia. BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.—[Havas.]—Belgian troops have occupied the Malmedy district of Rhenish Prussia.

WAR AND PEACE GOBBLE UP VAST GERMAN FLEETS

690 Vessels Lost During Conflict Include 249 U-Boats.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

The résumé shows a total loss of 690 vessels, including 249 submarines, the exact number sunk by the allies being placed at 178.

141 Are "Lost." Of the grand total of 215 lost in combat, thirty-four were sunk to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy, and 141 are shown on the records merely as lost. In addition, seventy-four vessels were surrendered under the terms of the armistice, and 108 more are to be delivered to the allies under the peace terms.

In detail the battle losses show the destruction or capture of one battleship, seven big cruisers, seventeen small cruisers, forty-nine destroyers, twenty-one large and forty-one small torpedo boats, one special vessel and 178 submarines.

Vessels destroyed to avoid capture include twenty-one submarines—of which ten were sunk in Mediterranean ports, four on the coast of Flanders, and seven in neutral ports—and six river gunboats, and survey vessels.

"Lost" craft include twenty-eight mine sweepers, nine auxiliary cruisers, 100 trawlers, and twenty-two auxiliary vessels.

18,800 Lives Lost. The loss of life in connection with these vessels shows a total of 18,854 officers and men.

Vessels turned over to the English, most of which later were sunk by their crews, included eleven battleships, eight small cruisers, forty-two destroyers, and fifty torpedo boats.

The Open Window Admits Fresh Air—Also Disease Germs

Open the windows of your office as long and often as possible. Fresh air is an excellent preventive against sickness. But beware of the dust that floats in with the air these days! Perhaps every grain is laden with disease germs. Of course, you know dust is one of the chief mediums for the spreading of germ life. Take common-sense precaution, starting today. Eliminate the possibilities of a big and unprofitable sick-list in your establishment.

Lysol Disinfectant

Order Lysol Disinfectant used in the water with which floors, window-sills, or any dust-covered surface is cleaned.

Have a solution of Lysol Disinfectant put in cupboards, toilet-rooms, and in all dark corners. Use Lysol Disinfectant at the moment of application kills all germ life, or prevents its creation.

Used by hospitals. Recommended by physicians and boards of health. A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons. Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

Use Lysol Disinfectant regularly. Lysol Toilet Soap 25c a Cake. Lysol Shaving Cream in Tubes. Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to protect the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

OUR SHOP IS OUR HONOR. Lehn & Fink

The following pioneer bank advertisement was first used twenty-five years ago on the Illinois Central suburban trains as a display advertisement similar to present-day street car cards. Later it appeared in leading national magazines. That it offers today the only enduring basis for mutually pleasant and profitable relations between the bank and its customers is proved by the substantial success of both.

Expecting to receive a fair compensation for its services, and without pretense of giving something for nothing.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

N. E. Cor. La Salle and Monroe Sts.

tenders its offices to those who appreciate careful and intelligent attention to details, believing that with its large list of correspondents and desirable connections at the leading commercial centers of the world, it can be of real service to the business public.

TOTAL RESOURCES FORTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Size of Appropriation a Minor Factor

While an adequate advertising appropriation is essential, mere size is no assurance of satisfactory results. Proper application of the advertising to the business is the most reliable surety of profitable returns.

We are more interested in the success of our clients than in the size of their advertising appropriations.

MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST

Advertising and Merchandising Counsel Security Building, Chicago Telephone Franklin 1872

New Hair Remover Gets Roots and All

Have the greatest thing for hair-removal that has ever been discovered in a hundred years! A way to get rid of the roots of superfluous hair—easily, instantly, and harmlessly! A method that does away forever with shaving, electrolysis, and the application of preparations which merely take off the surface hair.

The new Phalotone process is so certain, so sure, so safe, so easy, so quick, and all that druggists are finding it one of their best sellers, no wonder so many women about Phalotone and it is removing the hair of the face and body safely and easily. Get a stick of Phalotone, follow the simple directions, and you will have the surprise of your life. With your own eyes you will see the roots come out. Southern Supply Co., Chicago, Ill.

W. A. VORHAUER & CO., Chicago, Distributors, 219-221 North Wells St. Phone Franklin 480

TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" ADS

YOU CAN BANK ON TRIBUNE RESULTS

RUSSIANS BRITISH REDS IN

Six Enemy Battalions Destroyed and Taken.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—[Associated Press.]—A bold message received that, after a meeting monarchists in Siberia, throne was offered to the Romanowky, a member of the royal family, headed Emperor Nicholas. The adds that the duke was offered.

[The Duke of Romanow] to probably is Prince Almonousky, head of the Romanow family and son of the Emperor Nicholas. The adds that the duke was offered.

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RUSSIANS AND BRITISH ROUT REDS IN NORTH

Six Enemy Battalions Are Destroyed and Guns Taken.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bolshevik wireless message received here asserts that, after a meeting of Russian monarchists in Siberia, the Russian throne was offered to the Duke of Romanovsky, a member of the cadet, or younger branch of the Romanoff family, headed by former Emperor Nicholas. The dispatch adds that the duke accepted the offer.

[The Duke of Romanovsky referred to probably is Prince Alexander Romanovsky, head of the house of Romanovs and son of the late Duke Georges Maximilianovich and Therese, Duchess of Oldenburg. He also bears the title Duke of Leuchtenberg. The Romanovsky family is connected with the nobility of Italy, Bavaria, and France. Prince Alexander is 35 years old.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Six bolshevik battalions were destroyed in a successful Anglo-Russian offensive on the Dvina river on Aug. 10, the war office announced today. More than 1,000 prisoners, twelve field guns and many machine guns were captured. The Anglo-Russian front on the Dvina was pushed forward twelve miles. The official statement reads:

"In North Russia, Anglo-Russian troops on August 10 attacked the bolshevik forces on the Dvina with great success.

"All the objectives were gained. Six enemy battalions were destroyed, the troops either killed, captured or dispersed. More than 1,000 prisoners, twelve field guns and many machine guns were captured. Our line on the Dvina was advanced twelve miles to Shudnova and Borok."

The city of Vinnitsa, in the Ukraine, 125 miles southwest of Kiev, has been abandoned by the bolsheviks, according to a wireless message from Moscow. In Volhynia anti-bolshevik forces have occupied the railway center of Lutsk, southeast of Kovel. The bolshevik wireless message reads:

"In the direction of Zhmerinka, we have abandoned Vinnitsa. The enemy has occupied Lutsk."

Ukrainians Take Dniep. VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The fortress of Dubno in southwestern Volhynia has been captured from the bolshevik forces by the Ukrainian army, according to Ukrainian official reports received here today.

Send Supplies to Kolchak. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Material aid for Admiral Kolchak's retreating army in Siberia is being rushed to Vladivostok by the American government. It was said officially today that 4,000 rifles and several million rounds of ammunition already had been sent from San Francisco and that additional equipment would go forward this week on an army transport.

Munitions being sent to Kolchak comprise materials purchased by or through the original Kerensky government from the war department. The rifles were from those being manufactured by America when this country entered the war, of which more than 150,000 were completed before the factories were put to work on the American modified Enfield rifle.

Shipment of hospital and subsistence supplies has been in progress for some months, but, according to information here, the equipment shipments are recent. Government transports have been allotted, since this was the only available means of transportation to Vladivostok. The Russian authorities will be charged the regular tonnage rate.

Jap Vice Foreign Minister New Envoy to U. S., Report

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—K. Shidehara, vice minister of foreign affairs in the Japanese cabinet, has been appointed Japanese ambassador to Washington to succeed Viscount Ishii, according to cable advices received today from Tokyo by the Japanese-American local Japanese language newspaper.

SLAIN IN EVANSTON MYSTERY

Divorcee for Whose Murder in Suburban Home Mulatto Barber Is Being Sought.



MRS. E. L. WATKINS.

FRAULEINS FOOL M. P. BY CHANGE TO FRENCH SHOES

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1919.]

COBLENZ, Aug. 12.—Shoes are giving the American military police a new and nice problem in the enforcement of the anti-fraternization. Ever since the American regime started on the Rhine the most trustworthy method used by military police in deciding whether or not a girl in civilian clothes was German was to glance at her feet.

If she wore the messy, botchy, shoes and cotton stockings, which were the best the German frauleins could get during the war, then she was German and the M. P. got busy. If the young woman had neat feet and silk stockings she was American, British, or French, and the couple were not molested.

However, the merchants here have imported large quantities of French shoes, and the German girls, despite the high prices, have been buying them. Now the M. P. has his troubles.

Yorkshire Coal Miners Vote to Return to Jobs

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The coal miners of Yorkshire, where more than 200,000 men have been on strike since July 21, decided today to resume work. This action was taken at a mass meeting at Barnsley.

With the fear of direct action by the "triple alliance" comprising the railroad men, miners and transport workers—in balloting on a strike removed, and the prospect of a speedy resumption of work in the Yorkshire coal fields, the labor situation was distinctly improved today and the government and parliament breathed easier.

Premier Lloyd George is said to be particularly pleased and his promised statement to parliament next Tuesday, defining the government's trade policy, is being awaited with great interest.

LIQUOR BOARD AND JAIL

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—Edward E. Haller, accused of having a cache of 1,100 pints of whisky in the attic of his drug store at Forrester, has been arrested. Officials say the liquor was shipped into Ogle county as "malted milk."

BRITON CAUSTIC OVER PLANS TO HONOR SAILORS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—"America ought to do it, because Americans have colored most of the shipping," said Sir Edward Nicholl at a luncheon given today by W. H. Appleton in a campaign for \$50,000,000 for Americans for "America's tribute to British seamen."

Sir Edward and Joseph Havelock Wilson, president of the British Merchants' and Seamen's league, were the principal guests. Mr. Appleton, who hopes Americans in England will raise \$5,000,000 of the \$50,000,000, read a message from President Wilson approving of the project.

When Sir Edward saw the surprise created by his remarks he added: "By right, I suppose, anyhow, the Americans have benefited to a large extent in securing shipping." He lamented Great Britain's decreased mercantile marine, and continued:

"We must remain the largest ship owning nation; otherwise we are doomed."

Carnegie Funeral Today; Service Will Be Simple

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 13.—Arrangements for the funeral tomorrow morning of Andrew Carnegie were completed today after the arrival of Dr. William Pierson Mills of New York from his summer home at West Weymouth.

Dr. Mills, who will conduct the service, visited the Carnegie home. He also conferred with the Rev. Benson J. Wyman, pastor of the Lenox Congregational church, who will assist him.

At the wish of the family, nothing was made known regarding tomorrow's rites, except that the Presbyterian service for the dead would be used. This provides for a reading from the scriptures and a prayer.

Spain Has Customary Crisis of the Ministry

MADRID, Aug. 13.—A ministerial crisis is impending in Spain and the government has summoned all absent deputies to Madrid.

MULATTO HUNTED AS EVANSTON WOMAN'S SLAYER

Police Also Sift Theory of Jealous Rival in Murder Puzzle.

Detectives searched through the "black belt" of Evanston and Chicago last night for Thomas Earle Hamilton, a mulatto barber, wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. E. L. Watkins, the 54 year old divorcee, whose body was found on the edge of the Evanston negro district late Tuesday night.

The police have been supplied with evidence Mrs. Watkins and the barber had been on friendly terms for a long period, dating almost back to the time when her husband first patronized a barber shop at Halsted and Van Buren streets, in which Hamilton was employed.

Hamilton was last seen in Evanston only a short time before the woman's screams brought residents of the district to the scene. It is the theory of the police that either he or a jealous colored woman companion hacked Mrs. Watkins to death in a frenzy.

Here's Man Police Seek. The man the police want is described as follows:

Age, 45 years; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 190 pounds; complexion, light brown; hair, black pompadour; build, stocky, with heavy abdomen. Walks extremely erect. Known to frequent the vicinity of Thirty-fifth and South State streets.

Four Negroes were taken into custody during the day and questioned by the Evanston police when they learned the four had been with Hamilton at the time of the murder. The police believe the men got together and "framed" an alibi to clear Hamilton.

Three men later were released, but George Dunne, driver, employed by the North Shore Taxicab company, was held. The others are Charles Brown, chauffeur, employed at the home of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, 1800 Sheridan road, Evanston; Love Dixon, 1211 Forest avenue, Evanston, and Solon Thomas, 1716 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

Returns Just After Murder. According to Thomas and Dunne, the party drove to Devon and Ridge avenues, Chicago, where they had a number of drinks, and Thomas and Hamilton became intoxicated.

They said they did not return to Evanston until 11:45 o'clock. The murder was committed fifteen minutes prior to that time.

A Negro of the name of Bales also was taken into custody, but was released after being examined.

The name of Hamilton was first supplied to Chief Leggett of Evanston by Leslie Trent, 1333 Heath avenue, Mrs. Watkins' son-in-law, at whose home she resided. Detectives at once were sent to the club rooms of the colored chapter of the Knights of Pythias, 606 Davis street, Evanston, where Hamilton was employed. They learned the Negro had left at 9 o'clock Tuesday night and had not reported for work.

The police then went to his home in West Railroad avenue, Evanston, and broke open the door. The best they found was a large quantity of clothes, empty whisky bottles, and two insurance policies, one an accident and the other a life policy for \$250, both made out to Mrs. Watkins as beneficiary.

Trent called at the Evanston morgue and identified the body as that of his relative by marriage. He also attended the opening of the inquest, which was continued by Deputy Coroner Charles H. Fitzner, at the request of the police, until August 28.

BACK IN CITY

A. E. F. Purchasing Bureau Head Pays Visit to His Bank.



Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes.

DAWES RETURNS TO CITY, BUT IS STILL IN ARMY

Purchasing Head Denies Reports Supplies Were Destroyed.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes returned yesterday to the desk he formerly occupied as president of the Central Trust company of Illinois and held an impromptu reception for those who were anxious to greet him after his long absence in France.

When asked about his impressions he smiled as he replied: "Well, I have seen my new grandchild, Charles Dawes Ericson, who is now 1 year old. It was my first glimpse of him."

Still in Service. As Gen. Dawes is still in the service he explained that he could not discuss conditions abroad, even from the business point of view. It is probable that he will be out of the army and back at his desk about Sept. 1. He is in Chicago on a ten day leave and is to be back in Washington Monday morning.

On the way to Chicago Gen. Dawes stopped at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Dawes, at Marquette, O. Members of his family and a number of his intimates greeted him at the station yesterday morning. When he went to his home in Evanston and during the morning paid a visit to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at army headquarters.

Headed Purchasing Bureau. Gen. Dawes was accompanied by Lieut. J. C. Roop, who was with him all through the war. When he went to Washington he had a convoy of eight officers and enlisted men who had charge of the papers he brought back from Paris, where he had charge of the purchasing bureau that handled supplies for the armies of the allies.

Lieut. Francis Kilkenny, his aid, also came with him. During the day Gen. Dawes spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to see his home city once more. Stories of the destruction of army supplies of the United States were declared by Gen. Dawes to be false.

The liquidation commission, of which Gen. Dawes is a member, has about finished its work of valuing and disposing of the American property left in France when the war ended. This included railroads and equipment of all kinds.

EXPULSION FROM UNION THREAT SENT SHOPMEN

International Head Makes a Final Effort for Peace.

In a final effort to settle the nationwide strike of railway shopmen all striking workers have been threatened with expulsion from the international shopmen's organization headed by E. M. Jewell. This became known last night with the receipt of a telegram sent out to district chairmen by Jewell, who is acting international president of the executive council of railway shopmen.

The telegram reads: "Make orders positive to all points, now is the time to act. We cannot much longer delay, and if you refuse to comply, will be compelled to advise Hines and Wilson, if necessary, that you do not belong to the organization. If negotiations are resumed strikers will be deprived of benefits."

At all quarters this step was considered as the final resort of international leaders to return the men to work. The telegram will be presented by Chicago district council officials at the meeting which will be held today at Pulaski hall, Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue.

Only Slight Improvement. Regional directors yesterday reported but slight improvement in the general situation. Twenty-six roads running into Chicago reported that no men returned to work. Delays in passenger train arrivals were frequent on all roads. The coast train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, due in Chicago at noon, was reported four hours late.

The Northwestern stated that freight business for the west accumulated at Chicago, but handling of perishable freight and foodstuffs at normal. Passenger trains on the Burlington were reported delayed.

Improvement in the Chicago situation was shown in the meetings of the boiler-makers on the Chicago and Alton and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. The boiler-makers on both roads voted to return to work. The Erie reported fifty shop men had gone back to the Hammond shops.

Will Decide Fate of Strike. With Chicago as the "hub" of the strike movement, railroad officials, regional directors and strikers declare that today's meeting will mark the success or failure of the walkout.

It will be up to the delegates to decide upon the future action of the strikers. Local council officials will assemble the meeting and will then turn it over to the delegates for the appointment of a chairman. If any of the officials of the grand lodge ask for an opportunity to address the men, their request undoubtedly will be complied with, said J. D. Saunders, secretary of the local council.

The meeting will be called at 10 o'clock this morning.

FORD-TRIBUNE JURY STUDIES VERDICT TODAY

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 13.—Special.—Today was a day of rest for the jurors but a day of hard labor for Judge James G. Tucker in the Ford-tribune \$1,000,000 libel suit.

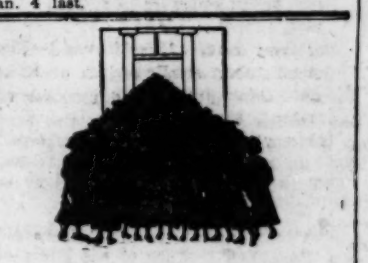
The court put in the day wrestling with instructions he will give to the jury tomorrow. He had 188 requests of the rival counsel to consider. He must sift this mass of material and out of it tell the jury the law in the case.

Judge Tucker plans to begin delivery of his instructions at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. The reading, it is believed, probably will take up an hour when the jury will retire to consider the verdict.

Thousands Face Privation Because of Shop Strike

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Thousands of miners and their families in the Logan, Coal River, and Cabin Creek fields, face privations as the result of the freight and passenger tieup on branch lines of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad caused by the shopmen's strike, according to word received here today by coal companies which operate in that section. More than 300 mines have been closed down and 20,000 men thrown out of work by the strike, reports said.

POLICE SEEK MISSING BOY. The aid of the police and the newspapers was enlisted yesterday in the search for Oliver Fishers, 15½ years old, who disappeared from the home of his father, Achilles Fishers, 2922½ Ellis avenue, on Aug. 4 last.



Spending \$720 a Minute

Over the counters of retail stores, Delineator families spend \$12 a second for dry goods and ready-to-wear garments; \$43,478 an hour; \$434,782 every business day. They spend twice this amount for food and proportionately for every article used in prosperous, progressive homes. This audience is as receptive as it is vast, and the way to reach them is through the advertising columns of

The Delineator The Magazine in One Million Homes

Location: At Wholesale Plant 731 South Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street - One Block from Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO - NEW YORK

Don't worry about your skin Resinol cleared mine completely

If you are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap regularly for a week and see if they do not begin to make a blessed difference in your skin.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how beneficial they are not only for the skin but for the hair, too.

BOB WHITE The National Standard of BIG VALUE toilet paper. High Quality Sanitary and VERY Economical. Ask for BOB WHITE

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

Advertise in The Tribune

The thermometer seems to go down after a shower of

COLGATE'S TALC POWDER

Try the comfort of Colgate's before dressing—it takes away hot-weather stickiness.

FURS

Unmatched

—in Style for which this establishment is famed.
—in the Super-Quality of each pelt in every garment.
—in the rich beauty of Linings and superiority in all details.

Exceptional Values

are given by lowered prices plus the August Discount

Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

Hassel's "Grand American" \$9

Dignified custom style; firm, smooth calf, black or mahogany \$9. In Havana brown shell Cordovan, \$11.

YOU'LL realize here the advantage of buying shoes where you have certainty of good value. That's one thing we offer you: certainty.

We put our mark on every shoe we sell; the idea is, if it's good enough for us to mark it's good enough for you to buy. We add to our guaranteed quality and value, good service.

You'll find here a great stock to choose from, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14.

Good shoe values; every pair.

It's now the time to buy low shoes; we're selling all ours at reduced prices—\$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35; some have been as high as \$12.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

ORGANIZE HERE FOR MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT

Sagamore Hill Will Be
Turned Into National
Park for Children.

The first of the ten regional meetings to be held throughout the country within the next two weeks by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial association for the purpose of formulating plans for the collection of a \$10,000,000 fund to establish and endow a fitting memorial to the former president at Oyster Bay, L. I., his late home, will be held within the next few days at the Blackstone hotel.

Representatives of the association from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois will attend the meeting here. William Joyce Thompson of New York, president of the association, and Gov. Frank O. Lowden will preside. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Lafayette Young of Des Moines, and B. F. Harris of Chicago, Ill., also will attend as well as the following state chairmen:

Arthur L. Garford, Eliza, O.; William C. Bobbs, Indianapolis; Paul H. King, Detroit; Louis Y. Johnson, Louisville, and C. H. Macnigher, Mason City, Ia.

Plan National Playground.
The meeting here is not for the purpose of raising money, but to organize a movement that will permit of the purchase of Sagamore Hill, the Col. Roosevelt's home, to be taken over and all of his trophies and mementoes gathered there. A monument also will be erected in Washington.

Taft and Hughes Presidents.
William H. Taft and Charles E. Hughes are honorary presidents of the association, and the honorary vice presidents are Henry Cabot Lodge, John Mitchell, A. T. Hirt, Hiram W. Johnson, and John T. King.

The members of the Chicago executive committee are:

J. O. Armour, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Edgar A. Bancroft, Col. R. R. McCormick, Clifford W. Barnes, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Emily Napier, Mrs. Joseph T. Alsik, Bowen, George M. Reynolds, E. B. Butler, Raymond Robins, Otto C. Butz, Julius Rosenwald, Edward F. Carr, John W. Scott, R. T. Crane Jr., James Simpson, Jacob M. Dickinson, A. A. Sprague Jr., B. A. Eckhardt, James P. Stepin, John V. Farwell, Felix Streichmann, David R. Forgan, Frederick W. Upham, E. R. Graham, Dr. George C. Hale, Charles H. Wacker, F. A. Hardy, Tower K. Webster, E. D. Hulbert, John W. Wilder, Harold L. Ickes, Oliver T. Wilson, D. F. Kelly, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Victor F. Lawson, William E. Mason, Matthew Wolf, F. G. Logan, William Wrigley Jr., H. H. Merrick.

It is expected the campaign will be in full swing by September 1 and will close on October 27, the anniversary of Col. Roosevelt's birthday.

CAPT. ARCHIE

Two Snapshots of Second Son of the Late Col. Roosevelt. Made by a "Tribune" Photographer Yesterday.



Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, as he wears his hat and "uncovered."

CAPT. ROOSEVELT FINDS NO JOY IN SPOTLIGHT RAYS

Does Not Like to Pose for
the Camera, but He
"Compromises."

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt apparently never has grown used to the limelight. He doesn't like to be interviewed. He doesn't like to have a camera clicked at him. Neither does he like to be disfiguring or obstinate.

So he compromised yesterday. For the third time since his arrival in Chicago about two weeks ago a Tribune photographer had sought to obtain a posed picture of him. He would not pose, but he compromised by allowing the cameraman to catch him in an unconventional pose.

"I haven't a word to say," he said to a reporter. "What can I say? What is there to say? I'm here to live. I like Chicago. My family is coming some time this fall. Now you know as much as I do about my plans."

Will Not Discuss War Record.
To questions concerning his war record his invariable reply was, "I can't say a word." Asked about his work with the Sinclair Refining company, he said, "I'm here. I'm going to stay here indefinitely."

At present Capt. Roosevelt is stationed at the company's refinery at East Chicago—"at the factory," as he phrased it.

"Factory, or factory office?" he was asked.
"Factory office."
"That touch of gas? Well, it'll keep coming back on me, along with the trench fever, the rest of my life, I guess."

Was Wounded Twice.
He was wounded, too. It took two pieces of H. B. shell to make him leave the trenches, according to an eyewitness who wrote to THE TRIBUNE: first one in the left elbow and then another in the leg. His arm was paralyzed for nearly a year.

MYSTERY TRIP TO CHICAGO BARED IN DANVILLE MURDER

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The term "hard boiled" has been applied by officers to Mrs. Grace Whisman and Mrs. Martha Holtz, in jail here on the charge of murdering the husband of Mrs. Whisman last Saturday morning at the Holtz home. They admit evidence to substantiate the charge is very meager. The women cling to their story that burglars did the shooting.

Officers say Mrs. Whisman was in Chicago while her husband, Walter J. Whisman of the Savoy hotel, was on a vacation at his old home in Virginia. Mrs. Whisman is said to have admitted being in Chicago and registering at a hotel in that city under an assumed name. When Whisman returned July 28, and asked the whereabouts of his wife, he is said to have been told she was visiting in Gary, Ind. It is also said Mrs. Whisman was notified of her husband's return and hurried home from Chicago.

A threat made March 20, 1918, against Charles Holtz, husband of one of the accused women, is receiving much attention from counsel for the women. On that occasion, Holtz assisted two Danville police officers in arresting two Negroes said to have robbed the home of R. J. Epstein, directly across the alley from the Holtz home. At the time one of the men is said to have remarked that he would kill Holtz if it took him the rest of his life.

Holtz and his wife were witnesses against the men, who were sentenced to the Southern Illinois penitentiary.

Twenty-one Foreigners Expelled by Mexicans

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 13.—Twenty-one foreigners, including Americans, Spaniards, Cubans, and citizens of the Argentine republic, have been expelled from Mexico recently by order of the Carranza government officials, according to El Dia Espanol, the Spanish paper in Mexico City, under date of Aug. 6. Misconduct while in Mexico was given as the reason.

U. S. 'Watch on the Rhine' Ends Soon for 1st Division

COBLENZ, Aug. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—French troops today began relieving the bridgehead patrols of the American 1st division, which on Friday will start entraining for Brest preparatory to sailing for the United States. Complete taking over of the American patrol area by the French is scheduled for Aug. 21.

Gloom in Germany Over Prospect of Bad Crops

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The harvest, contrary to expectation in May and June, threatens to be spoiled or badly damaged by the wretched weather which prevailed all summer and the lack of labor, which, with the highest wages, it is almost impossible to get.

**Running No Risks on
Used Machines**

Every used figuring machine we sell is backed by our guarantee.

Nation-wide service by trained experts insures that every machine will be kept in perfect adjustment.

Our catalog lists standard machines of all makes.

**General Adding Machine
Exchange, Inc.**
327 Broadway
NEW YORK CITY



YOU'RE sure of four
important things
here: Quality, Style,
Value, Satisfaction. We
watch these four vital
things all the time; money
cheerfully refunded.

New smart
features in young
men's suits
4th floor

THE fall models specially
produced for us by Hart
Schaffner & Marx are striking
examples of fine clothes making.
Single and double breasted
suits, with half belt, or full
belt that may be taken off if
you choose. Fine all-wool fabrics
of distinctive quality.
Young men's suits; \$45
great values,
And at \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70

Hand-tailored suits for men

SOFT, light construction; your custom tailor can't do it better; the choicest fabrics known. These suits have a style and fitting quality unsurpassed in men's clothes. Soft fronts, graceful lines, beautifully draped; shoulders, collar, lapels right. Good values at \$50

And \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

New fall overcoats are ready

NEW models in fall overcoats, sports coats, raincoats, dress overcoats. Some very choice Burberry models—and gabardine motor coats of every description, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul
Southwest corner Jackson and State

LOCOMOBILE

WEalthy women buy Locomobiles at a higher price than other cars because of the extra safety, extra comfort, and extra modishness; and also because the name LOCOMOBILE means something special and delightful. The fact of the matter is that the designers of it put the fashionable woman at the head of the list and built the car for her more than for the mere man.

\$8450 and Upwards.

It is suggested that you add your name to our waiting list for closed cars. The production is limited in the interest of highest quality.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
2000 Michigan Ave.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



An Important Selling of
Men's Outing Shirts
Reduced to \$1.95

Shirts from our regular stocks—plentiful selection of all sizes, though not in every kind.

There are 1,140 shirts, with soft collars attached, and with buttoned cuffs, of

White Japanese crepe, white repp cloth, white soisette, striped madras, fancy printed and woven madras, fancy Japanese crepe.

In this selling is such an extensive selection, and the reductions are so pronounced, that this sale should be the objective of almost every man within reaching distance of this men's store today. \$1.95 each.

First Floor, South.

Have Your Shoes REPAIRED It Is Good Economy

There may be a great deal of wear in the shoes that you have cast aside if they are properly repaired. Modern devices make it possible to repair old shoes in such a manner as to make them almost as good as new.

The O-G Shoe Repair Shop is equipped to transform your abandoned shoes into sightly, serviceable new ones, or make necessary repairs on shoes that are now in service. The large volume of business brought to this shop makes it possible to repair shoes at very reasonable prices—prices that are low enough to really justify your patronage.

It is suggested that you either bring your shoes direct to this shop or leave them in any of the seven O'Connor & Goldberg shoe stores. They will be ready for you wherever you leave them in a most satisfying short space of time.

O-G Shoe Repair Shop

Bank Floor: 115 S. Dearborn St.
(Near Adams Street)
Telephone Harrison 9400

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Cribs Specially Priced

In the Twice-Yearly Furniture Sale

Of particular interest are these cribs, featured at prices that are of distinct advantage. All are well made and will give excellent service.

Well-made Cribs Priced at \$5.95 Each

Of wood, with ends of reed, finished in white enamel and equipped with wooden wheels. Size 3 feet 3 inches long by 21 inches wide. Pictured at the left, \$5.95.

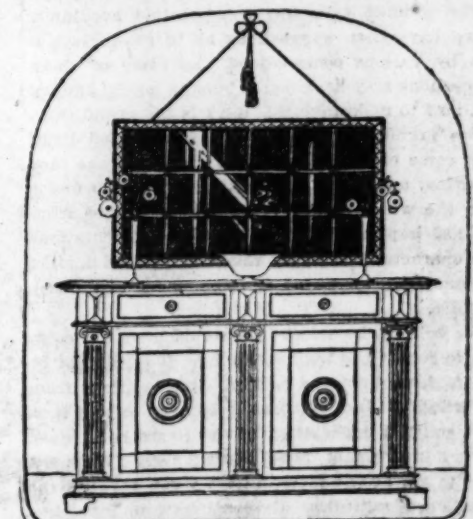
Excellent Cribs Featured at \$2.95 Each

These cribs are of wood, finished in white enamel, and have rubber tired wheels. One is shown at the right in the sketch. They are 3 feet long, 1 1/2 feet wide, \$2.95.

Seventh Floor, South.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays in August



Mirrors Are Better Than Ever These Days

THEY are in better taste than ever—the best decorators are using them in planning interiors that are to be at once homelike and artistically perfect. They are being used with especial success in city apartments, where space is at a premium.

And they are better than ever in design, too. The best of the period styles are to be had in sizes and finishes that leave little to be desired.

The Mirror illustrated is a mitered glass of the newest type.

During the August Sale of Furniture Every Mirror in Stock Is Reduced in Price

Paper for
100 cigarettes

Roll
zee Cigarette
wiz
ZIG-ZAG
The PAPER RIGHT
from FRANCE

Skin Without Wrinkles
Now Easy to Have

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of Saxonite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles to make them disappear. Saxonite, a debilitated condition of the skin, is the cause of wrinkles. The harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and brightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the outside smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce of Saxonite (powdered) to one-half pint which has been ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of substances of cheek and neck, as well as on the face below the eye. Saxonite Supply Co., Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1847

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore-south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

THE FORD TRIAL.

The jurors in the Ford case have been given testimony and arguments. The verdict is to be given. Comment by THE TRIBUNE at this time upon the trial and upon Henry Ford has favorable opportunity. It can have no bearing upon the procedure of the case. It is not influenced by a knowledge of the decision of the jury.

Three years ago when THE TRIBUNE became emphatic in its opposition to the policies advanced by Henry Ford in his attempt to make himself a public factor in the nation we were convinced that these activities of his were detrimental to the country.

They were dangerous to its safety. They were intended to weaken it. If they were not opposed they would do so. THE TRIBUNE did oppose them. It attacked Mr. Ford's ideas and actions.

The vigorous denunciation of his conduct was the origin of this lawsuit, the verdict in which is now awaited. Ford first sued THE TRIBUNE in the Federal court in Cook county, as would be the customary practice in such a case. Later this suit was withdrawn and instituted in Detroit by joining a nominal co-defendant, a newspaper distributing company, for the reason, as expressed by Mr. Ford's chief counsel, that he wished to get THE TRIBUNE into "Ford's back yard."

THE TRIBUNE appealed for a motion of venue from this unfair jurisdiction, a motion vigorously fought by Mr. Ford's attorneys. The court held that a fair trial could not be held in Detroit. After the judge had expressed his opinion of the unfairness of the jurisdiction, the Ford lawyers made a further and unusual effort to keep the trial in Detroit by approaching the Supreme court of Michigan through a special process.

Nevertheless, the trial was transferred from Wayne county to the neighboring county of Macomb and has been in progress since early in May. By the process of law there has been a revelation of Henry Ford which would have been impossible otherwise. Mr. Ford brought THE TRIBUNE into court. THE TRIBUNE did not bring him in. Mr. Ford is responsible for what was revealed of him and his qualifications, his ideas and his acts.

THE TRIBUNE could not have done this in any fashion. It was a public service which ought to have been done, but Mr. Ford himself had to furnish the opportunity and he did. We were unprepared for the revelations. Our opinion of Henry Ford was based upon an incomplete knowledge of the facts.

We did not know that Ford's profit sharing scheme, which established formerly a \$5 minimum wage, now \$6, was a shrewd labor stabilizing device which enabled the Ford shops to maintain their enormously profitable production. We did not know that the condition upon which the employees obtained what the Ford men with moral union called a share in the profits, but was merely a stipulated wage with no relation to profits, was submission to a paternalistic supervision entirely un-American.

We did not know that the Ford employee, under the \$5 minimum wage, got \$2.70 a day for his work and \$2.30 a day more if he submitted himself and his family, in their homes and habits, in their method of living, in their expenditures and probably in their opinions, to the regulation of the Ford educational committee.

We knew Ford was ignorant in the subject matter in which he endeavored to instruct the people of this nation and upon which he endeavored to form their opinions, but we did not know he thought the revolutionary war was fought in 1812 and that Benedict Arnold was a writer. We knew he thought history was bunk and that he cared nothing for it as a guide to a nation's actions, but no one could have known how little Mr. Ford did know of his own nation, its history, its purposes, its misdeeds, its mistakes, and its glories.

We knew Mr. Ford was an internationalist, but we did not know, even having said that he would pull the American flag down, that he had an international flag already made to take the place of the American flag.

We knew that he had said soldiers were murderers, but we did not know that he was convinced this accusation should be applied to the A. E. F. from Pershing to the men in the ranks.

We did not expect that the evidence of whether he could read would have to be left to an employee who, after Mr. Ford had been dismissed from the witness stand, where he had refused to read, was put on to testify that he had seen Mr. Ford both read and write.

We did not know that he would be willing to shirk responsibility for some of his most inflammatory utterances and hide, in one case behind Jane Adams, in another behind a writer, when he helped, he said, because he was a cripple, in others behind press agents and hired publicity men.

We knew he was misinformed and reckless in his widely publicized statements with which he tried to weaken the nation and distort its intelligence, but we did not know that he could be so reckless and misinformed as he was.

We knew that he was doing war work and thought that he might have changed considerably in his ideas, but we did not know that war work was necessary to keep the Ford organization together and that if war work had not been done the Ford shops would have suffered a great loss.

We knew he had said he would not take profits for his work for the government—a notable patri-

otic achievement by a man whose organization is with difficulty kept from making net profits of more than \$50,000,000—but we did not know that it would take the Ford trial to suggest that Ford ask for a government accounting and that in this accounting there should be much bickering over what was war profit and what was not.

We knew that the Ford employees who went to the Mexican border had left families in hardship, but we did not know, until THE TRIBUNE attorneys developed the facts, how long a period of hardship there had been in some cases before the Ford agencies of relief, supposed to be permanent agencies automatically put in action, did anything.

We knew that the Ford publicity scheme was the most comprehensive and effective in the country and that it had made Ford one of the best known men in the world. We knew that this publicity scheme was used to affect public opinion. But we did not know that Ford would establish at Mount Clemens during the trial a news bureau offering to every newspaper of the country, free, an expert version of the testimony and the proceedings and carry this enterprise to such an extent that the American Newspaper association would see fit to warn the newspapers of America against it.

We knew that the Ford propaganda in its endeavor to affect public opinion would use defamatory statements. We knew that it had defamed patriots men, calling them apostles of murder, tools of Wall street, profiteers, munition makers. We knew that it had defamed men who were trying to keep the young men of America from being sacrificed, as they later were, in the war into which we were being inevitably drawn and drawn unprepared and inevitably to sacrifice.

We knew that, but we did not know that the statutes of Michigan would be violated by Ford representatives in order to damage the reputation of a woman witness whom they had tried to use for their own interests when this woman's testimony, given for the defendant, was adverse to the Ford case.

There were many things about Henry Ford which we did not know and which the country did not know. They were revealed by Mr. Ford himself, by Edsel Ford, by the Ford representatives—eloquently by all—and the country is much better informed as to the Ford idea and the Ford spirit than it ever was and better than it ever could have been without this trial.

The influence of Henry Ford in this country was great when all that was known of him was that he was very wealthy, very successful in making automobiles, and was liberal and benevolent.

If Mr. Ford had remained a private citizen, engaged in industry, there would not have been an issue between him and THE TRIBUNE. All THE TRIBUNE had printed of him was in praise. But Henry Ford, ill equipped for the work as we have seen, emerged from his privileged privacy and became a public man, uttering opinions dangerous to the nation's security, opposing the wise efforts of the administration to get ready for dangers which the administration knew had to be faced.

The American people have accepted success in any one line of endeavor as proof of general intelligence. That has been proof of qualities of leadership, of comprehending wisdom, especially when the successful man has a public reputation for benevolence and good will to the people.

That was the case with Mr. Ford when he entered public life as a propagandist. For the good of the country he had to be fought, and THE TRIBUNE fought his ideas and acts.

Probably THE TRIBUNE, by making the revelations of Mr. Ford necessary in the trial which he imposed upon himself, has done a service to the nation. It has exposed, we believe, to the satisfaction of rational people the danger of accepting the dogmas and theories of a man of great wealth and reputation without inquiring as to his qualifications to talk and advise.

THE TRIBUNE editorial, which was the basis of the suit, and other editorials did not keep Mr. Ford from winning Michigan's vote for president in the presidential primaries. They did not keep him from nearly winning one of Michigan's seats in the United States senate.

But this trial may keep him, and other men of great wealth, bad national ideas and no knowledge, from imposing upon the public credulity and distorting the public intelligence.

If that has been done the trial did considerable good for the nation.

THE GRAND JURY AND THE RIOTS.

The grand jury has done well in its efforts to bring to justice the guilty persons concerned in the south side race riots. The investigation was prompt and there was no unnecessary delay in returning indictments. Thus far at least Chicago has demonstrated that it does not intend to condone lawlessness under whatever cause it is committed.

But we think it would be unfortunate if the community should be satisfied merely with the punishment of the participants in the recent riots. The immediate guilt lies upon these offenders, but there may be other offenders who are in a sense just as responsible as they. We think it clear that riots such as have disgraced Chicago are not merely the product of a few irresponsible hoodlums. There have been suggestions as to an investigation by various commissions, and some of these suggestions may have merit; but the logical agency just now to undertake this work is the grand jury.

The grand jury has already familiarized itself with some of the fundamental factors in the race situation, and it is in a position to develop under oath the whole truth. It is, moreover, free from political imputations, or at least from imputations of a character that might easily be directed against a commission appointed by some official of the city or state.

We believe the grand jury would have the courage to report the truth as found. It would not be deterred, we think, by political considerations from reporting the fact, if it was discovered to be a fact, that political exploitation of the Negro has played a part in creating racial antagonism. We want first to get at the facts; later we can take up the question of remedies. By continuing its investigation the grand jury has an opportunity to do the city a great service, and we hope the grand jurors will not fail to take advantage of it.

THERE IS AN AMERICAN TIDE IN THE HEARTS OF AMERICANS.

[From the New York Sun.]

In the eighth congress district of Kentucky, a rock-ribbed stronghold of the Democratic party, the voters have elected a Republican to the house of representatives. They made their fight on a platform squarely opposing President Wilson's league of nations. They appealed to the electorate as Americans to preserve the American system of government and American independence. The Democrats accepted the issue, and their candidate, in a traditionally Democratic district, was beaten beyond question and beyond cavil.

There is a tide flowing in the hearts of American voters, and it is sweeping Woodrow Wilson and his league so far out in the ocean of defeat that they won't be able to smell the shore breeze.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

THE FIRST FLAPPER.

[Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

Dedalus, as the poet sings:
Staked his life on a pair of wings;
Moulded feathers and wax with care,
Staked his son to a second pair;
Fathered and feathered the first male flapper.
(Dedalus was this darling dapper.)

Bent on raising his child, 'tis said,
Dedalus figured the overhead.
"Don't fly high," was the old man's word;
"The middle course for a dowsy bird."
Birds that dip to the lower line
Pickle their wings in the parous brine.

Dick Icarus hearken to dear old dad:
No, stress, but he wished he had.
Soaring upward the brass boy bolted;
Melts the wax, and the feathers mottled.
Flapping feebly each naked arm,
Flops, poor flapper, in wild alarm
Falls, poor chap, in a choppy sea.
(Dedalus salvaged the small debris.)

PAN.

MACAULAY'S New Zealand, or Walpole's traveler from Lima, or Shelley's commentator on overseas would better be getting ready his London Bridge soliloquy. Or all three of them might meet at the broken arch and moraine amid the ruins.

In which case the conversation might run as follows:
The New Zealander: "So that was St. Paul's?"
The Commentator: "Some human race, believe me!"
The Gentleman from Lima: "I'll say so."

B WINS THE CHOCOLATE SUNDAY.

Sirrah: To settle a bet: A fellow-count says the Autobiography was interrupted because it imposed writing more than 3%. I claim we were favored in the first place only to prolong an absence. Which wins?
D. W. S.: HERE'S the reason. Mr. Knopf, the stout publisher, writes you: My friend Henry Ford tells me that you are writing your memoirs. If this is true, etc. Now, the word memoirs gave us a start. "Good heavens!" we thought. "Can we be so old?" Besides, we had no means of knowing whether the consumers of this column were interested. Far be it from us, or so forth.

TRY THE CITY DIRECTORY.

[From the New York Sun.]

What is a moran? That was the question asked by District Attorney D. K. Allen at Oshkosh yesterday when he was questioned as to how many "morans" there were in Winnebago county. Mr. Allen stated that he had a new dictionary in his office, but that the word could not be found there.

A BALTIMORE man, who has explored Africa, denies that the gorilla can be trained as a household help. You cannot make a cook or a second maid out of a gorilla, he says, because the animal cannot be taught. Mebbe not. On the other hand, a gorilla would not spend half the day telephoning "Ja-da, Ja-da" to another gorilla, although that line of conversation would not sound unlike the variety which we have all overheard.

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

According to the Associated Press, the Bahia Blanco, the vessel concerning which Great Britain and Argentina are in dispute, has taken up a position off the River Plate. Do you think this invasion of our territory will embolden Uncle Sam?

THE ACTORS' STRIKE TOUCHES THE IMAGINATION.

John Drew parading the Rialto with a placard: "Remember the Alabama Claims!"

AUGUST.

The harvest moon is here, the golden grain lies heaped like nuggets in the fields; between the marshes stretching green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide.

Deep in the valley, here, a river flows. Between the marshes stretching green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide.

On, on we go: there hangs a golden haze. Above the shadows of the twilight hour. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide. The marshes stretch green and wide.

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How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

HOW IS T. B. CONVALESCENT TO AVOID RELAPSE?

WE will suppose that he has spent several months taking the cure, partly in bed and partly sitting on a porch. He no longer has fever or cough, is fat and feels fine, and yet experience teaches that he is not entirely out of danger and will not be for a long time. While he looks well, his flesh is soft and moist, his appearance of well being is due to fat. As soon as he gets to work he will lose weight even though he is doing well.

S. A. Knopf answers the question by advising massage, hydrotherapy, and exercises. The massage advised calls for no comment, since it does not differ from massage given for other purposes. Hydrotherapy is thought to be more important.

The person stands in a tub of water at 105 degrees and uses a sponge to apply cold water to the back of the neck, the thyroid, the left shoulder, and, finally, the right. He dries himself quickly and rubs a warm blanket over him. If a cold water bath is unobtainable a cold air bath will be found to be a fair substitute.

Exercise D—Position of the soldier. Breathe deeply, carrying the shoulders and elbows back. Hold the breath four seconds. Exhale, carrying the shoulders forward and downward.

Exercise E—Stand at attention with mouth closed in front of open window. Take a deep breath and while doing so raise the arms to the horizontal position. While exhaling carry arms to sides. After several days proceed to exercise C.

Exercise C—Place the hands on the chest in front, right hand on left breast and left on right. Breathe deeply and simultaneously carry the shoulders back as far as possible. Count 4 by tapping the chest with the hands. At 4 exhale and carry the arms to the sides.

Exercise B—Stand at attention with mouth closed in front of open window. Take a deep breath and while doing so raise the arms to the horizontal position. While exhaling carry arms to sides. After several days proceed to exercise C.

Exercise A—Position of the soldier. Breathe deeply, carrying the shoulders and elbows back. Hold the breath four seconds. Exhale, carrying the shoulders forward and downward.

Exercise D—Position of the soldier. Breathe deeply, carrying the shoulders and elbows back. Hold the breath four seconds. Exhale, carrying the shoulders forward and downward.

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Exercise A—Position of the soldier. Breathe deeply, carrying the shoulders

SPANKING FOR NOTED GUNMAN, VICTIM'S PLEDGE

Hundreds Sign Petition Asking Why the Police Ignore Shooting.

"That bird Stevens is through. His name is as famous as the name of the man who shot him. He beat a motorcycle down the street when I went after him. I was shot. He's got a yellow streak a mile wide."

Timothy Malloy said yesterday as he watched Stevens in bed at his home, 111 South Michigan avenue, and painfully shifted his legs, through either of which is a bullet hole, made, Malloy declares, by the shots fired Saturday by Walter Stevens, labor slinger.

Malloy's mother, 83 years old, who lives her son is not wounded but ill, and who watched and prayed beside him since Monday afternoon, was taking a nap, so "Tim" for the first time had a chance to tell of the shooting.

Tells of Trouble.

"You see, this thing really started July 3, I guess," he explained. "A fellow told me Stevens had been in a saloon, declaring he could lick everybody in the place. I said I guessed there weren't many there."

"Saturday night I was standing at the bar just getting ready to go home. The first thing I know I get a clout in the jaw. I turned around and there's Stevens. 'So you think you can lick me, hey?' he says."

"Well, what that comes his gun and he let me have it through the leg. I started for him. He fired a couple more—five shots in all. Then he ran—I couldn't chase him very far with these holes in my legs, but he's a good runner. I'll say that for him."

Promises to Spank Him.

Then Malloy declared he had no intention of "going gunning" for Stevens. "I know my sisters are afraid I'll start something. I'm no gun fighter and if I was I wouldn't use a gun on that bird. If I ever get my hands on him I'll spank him until he can't sit down for a week. He'll keep out of my way though."

Malloy admitted he was puzzled by the immunity apparently granted Stevens.

"The police are investigating, I hear. Can't imagine what they're investigating—you'd think they'd arrest that guy. If I'd done the shooting they'd have me in the house for fast enough."

Malloy's sisters fear that under his mask of fun "Tim" is planning to "take the law into his own hands" unless Stevens is arrested. And yesterday they were busy circulating a petition asking the state's attorney and the chief of police to take steps to apprehend and punish Stevens.

Sisters Ask Questions.

"Why hasn't this man been arrested?" are the questions the sisters are asking repeatedly.

"Why didn't the detectives who were in the place when the shooting took place arrest him? Why did these detectives sneak away after the shooting?" they want to know.

And last night there were several hundred names on their petition. Stevens could not be found yesterday. He hadn't been at any of his old haunts in a day or so, it was said. But he's not much face with his followers. "Thought 'Walt' had more nerve," they say. "Him packing a gun and letting a bird he'd shot run him out of town. Guess 'Walt's' about done."

But the Malloy sisters will not rest until "Walt" has "done time."

Joliet Street Car Men Vote to End Walkout

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 13.—Joliet's striking street car men today voted to return to work by a vote of 14 to 8, following a conference held here yesterday with Robert Osborne of the state industrial board. A compromise offer providing for 13 to 14 cents increase was made to the men last night following the conference and was accepted today.

THANKS.

Editor of The Tribune.

You have many times in the past in notifying the Chicago people of the shooting of a man, and I have from such a gang.

R. F.

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LUTHARDT MADE CHIEF CLERK OF SLEUTHS' BUREAU

William Luthardt, suspended secretary of Chief of Police Garrity, is to become chief clerk of the detective bureau, it was announced yesterday.

James Markham, the present chief clerk at the bureau, is to become the chief's secretary and Charles Agnew, the chief's present secretary, is to be given "another place" not made public for the present.

Luthardt was suspended by Chief Garrity two months ago after "leaking" were discovered in his office by the chief. The chief said yesterday that the suspension will be lifted inasmuch as there is not enough evidence against Luthardt to make charges "stick" before the city civil service commission.

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'UNCLE JOE' SURE OF RETURN TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—"Uncle Joe" Cannon will have one more term in congress from the Eighteenth Illinois district. He will have a clear field in the Republican primary election. This is the decision reached by Mr. Cannon's friends and concurred in by those who might be willing to be political enemies. No one in the old anti-Cannon ranks cares to fight "Uncle Joe."

It now is the belief among the well informed politicians that Mr. Cannon, now 84 years old, will stay in congress until he quits voluntarily.

Expressions secured from active Republicans in Danville on the United States senatorship are favorable to Congressman McKinley's candidacy.

Regarding the governorship the unanimous expression is: "We are waiting to see what Lowden will do. It will be time enough to talk about a governor when we see what the next Republican national convention is likely to do."

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URGES CURBING OF RAIL STRIKES BY FEDERAL LAW

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One of Our Feather-weight models sketched from life.



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As never before our Autumn Exhibit shows quality indelibly imprinted in our Hats—not for a week or two, but for a season of real service. That is only one of the differences between our Hats and the commonplace—yet it's a big difference.

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The opinions of two eminent men

A FOREMOST European engineer, a French High Commissioner, visiting leading American factories, buying materials for his Government, declared:

"One truck built in America is superior to any made in the world. The Pierce-Arrow is without a peer."

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These are only the opinions of two men, but you can find no man informed as to manufacturing who will dispute the high standing of the Pierce-Arrow.

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Delivers more work in a given time; Loses less time on the job and off the job; Costs less to operate and less to maintain; Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.

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Thos. J. Wall, Gen. Agent
Canadian Pacific Railway,
140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Majestic

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Mount Bowdoin Fuel Co., Dorchester, Mass.
Mountford Coal Co., Portland, Me.
Mouth H. D. Trade Co., Portland, Me.
Mowbray Brothers, Greenfield, Pa.
Moyer, J. Dyer, Willow Grove, Pa.
Mushrooms, E. S. Chicago, Ill.
Musing-Merrick Coal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mutter Coal & Lumber Co., Elizabeth, N. J.
"Muller, Wm. H., Chicago, Ill.
Murphy Coal & Wood Co., Peabody, Mass.
Murphy, Cornelius, Chicago, Ill.
Murphy, James J., Paterson, N. J.
Murphy & Son, F. F. Richmond, Va.
Myer Fuel Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Myers, Eugene, Washington, D. C.

National Coke & Coal Co., New York, N. Y.
National Fuel Co., Denver, Colo.
"Neal, Jacob, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Nelson Bros., Brooklyn, N. Y.
New England Coal & Iron Co., Gloucester, R. I.
New Erie Coal & Coal, Chicago, Ill.
Newman's Sons, W. B., Belmar, N. J.
New Market Supply Co., New Market, N. J.
Newport Coal Co., Newport, R. I.
Nichols Coal & Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
New York Charcoal Co., New York, N. Y.
"Nicholson, Isaac, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Niles Coal & Coal, Germantown, Pa.
"Nifengser & Son, J., Rochester, N. Y.
Noble Coal Co., J. W., Buffalo, N. Y.
North Western Coal & Iron Co., Baltimore, Md.
Noss Sons, Inc., Herman, Wark, Pa.
Nutley, Wm. F. New York, N. Y.
Nutley Coal & Supply Co., W. Nutley, N. J.

O'Brien, William A., Passaic, N. J.
O'Connor, John, Chelsea, Mass.
Oliney & Payne Brothers, Mass.
Olin & Son, Inc., Johnstown, R. I.
Oliver, John, Perth Amboy, N. J.
O'Mahoney Co., The, Chicago, Ill.
O'Neill, James P., Somerville, Mass.
Owens & Co., New York, N. Y.

Palmer, Rudolph, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Paine Real Coal Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Rettew, C. W., Lebanon, Pa.
 Peavey Ice and Cold Storage, Chicago, Ill.
 Reynolds & Son, O., Chicago, Ill.
 Rhodes, Rhodes Realty & Development Co., Minneapolis, N. Y.
 Rhoads, W. J., 2000, Newton Square, Pa.
 Rhoads, Isaac M., Bridgeport, Pa.
 Rhoads, W. C., Johnstown, Pa.
 Rhodes, Jameson & Co., Oakland, Cal.
 Richards & Sons, Chicago, Ill.
 Rice, W. H., H. C. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rix, Chas. F., Newark, N. J.
 Robins, Sam, C., Chicago, Ill.
 Roberts, Wm. J., Liernoch, Pa.
 Robinson Coal & Ice Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Robinson, Wm. C., 1000, Bedford, Mass.
 Robinson & Jones, Matt, Mass.
 Robinson, Wm. C., New York, N. Y.
 Roche, Daniel H., Roxbury, Mass.
 Rockhill Iron & Coal Co., The, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rose Mountain Coal Co., Denver, Colo.
 Rosen & Son, G. M., New York, N. Y.
 Roser, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ross, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ross, Wm. C., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rowe, Jonathan, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rows & McMahon, Stockton, Cal.
 Rowland, J. W., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rowland & Buck, Fort Deposit, Md.
 Roxbury Coal Co., Roxbury, Mass.
 Rubel Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rudenga Coal & Material Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Russell, M. J., New York, N. Y.
 Russa, Jack, Englewood, N. J.
 Rufe, Morris, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Russell, W., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Russell, Henry, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ryan, Cal., Wilmington, Del.
 Ryan & Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ryan, A. M., Flushing, L. I.

Salmon Coal Co., Geo. G. South Orange, N. J.
Sander & Ross, Passaic, N. J.
Sargent-Dennison Coal Co., Portland, Me.
Sawell Coal Co., Reading, Pa.
Saylor & Son, W. H. Pottstown, Pa.
Scanlon, Charles, York, Pa.
Scarff & Sons, Wm. Philadelphia, Pa.
Schaub, John T., Newark, N. J.
Schilling, William, Philadelphia, Md.
Schmiller, L. H., Baltimore, Md.
Schmidt, John, Philadelphia, Pa.
Scholl Co., E. H. Allentown, Pa.
Schroeder Coal Co., H. C. Rochester, N. Y.
Schuchman, C. G., Philadelphia, Pa.
Seaman & Martens, Atlantic City, N. J.
See Coal Co., Tex. City, Pa.
Segall, R. M., Baltimore, Md.
Seidenberg, S. K., Newark, N. J.
Seligson, Ernest, Reading, Pa.
Senken, Frederick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seraphim, Wm., Philadelphia, Pa.
Shawcross, Geo. C., Camden, N. J.
Shesetuck Coal Co., Norwich, Conn.
Shippach, John, Philadelphia, Pa.
Shoemaker, W. V., Dover, N. J.
Shroyer, J. B., Baltimore, Md.
Sigmon Coal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Silva, Chas., Sacramento, Cal.
Simon, A. C., Bridgeburg, Philadelphia, Pa.
Siron, Samuel, New York, N. Y.
Siviter, H. E., York, Pa.
Smith & Costello Coal Co., New York, N. Y.
Smith, H. O., Philadelphia, Pa.
Smedley & Mehl, Ardmore, Pa.
Smith Co., Robert E., Providence, R. I.
Smith, N. N., Wadsworth, Pa.
Smith & Co., C. K., Worcester, Mass.
Smith, H., Hothouse, Pa.
Smith & Reiffnyder, Westminster, Md.
Smyser, Paul, York, Pa.
Snyder, Henry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sobel & Boradisin, Chelsea, Mass.
Sodtka & Louis, New York, N. Y.
Solomon, A. G., Norristown, Pa.
Somers Coal Co., Chas., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Somers & Harlow, Philadelphia, Pa.
South Bethlehem Coal Co., South Bethlehem, Pa.
South Eastern Coal Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
South End Supply Co., Chicago, Ill.
South Side Coal & Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Southwestern Coal Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Southwest Coal & Material Co., Chicago, Ill.
Spang, Elmer, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Springfield Forge & Springfields, N. J.
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- Johnson Coal Co., Chicago, Ill.
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- Kent Coal Co., New Bedford, Mass.
- W. F. Indianapolis, Ind.
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- Lo. & Alentown, Pa.
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- Zimmer Gladwyn
- Brother, Reading, Pa.
- C. C. Chicago, Ill.
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- Savrin, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Fue, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Erie Coal & Sand Co., St. Louis, Mo.
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 Evans & Co., York, Pa.
 Christian, Philadelphia, Pa.
 D. F. Allentown, Pa.
 Deane Brothers, Boston, Mass.
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 State Fuel Co., Cambridge, Mass.
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 Erie Coal Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Erie & F. C. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Coal & Lumber Co., Harvey, Ill.
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4	5	40	14	5	46	24	5	52	34	5	58
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7	5	43	17	5	49	27	5	55	37	5	61
8	5	44	18	5	50	28	5	56	38	5	62
9	5	45	19	5	51	29	5	57	39	5	63
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13	5	49	23	5	55	33	5	61	43	5	67
14	5	50	24	5	56	34	5	62	44	5	68
15	5	51	25	5	57	35	5	63	45	5	69
16	5	52	26	5	58	36	5	64	46	5	70
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18	5	54	28	5	60	38	5	66	48	5	72
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26	5	62	36	5	68	46	5	74	56	5	80
27	5	63	37	5	69	47	5	75	57	5	81
28	5	64	38	5	70	48	5	76	58	5	82
29	5	65	39	5	71	49	5	77	59	5	83
30	5	66	40	5	72	50	5	78	60	5	84
31	5	67	41	5	73	51	5	79	61	5	85
32	5	68	42	5	74	52	5	80	62	5	86
33	5	69	43	5	75	53	5	81	63	5	87
34	5	70	44	5	76	54	5	82	64	5	88
35	5	71	45	5	77	55	5	83	65	5	89
36	5	72	46	5	78	56	5	84	66	5	90
37	5	73	47	5	79	57	5	85	67	5	91
38	5	74	48	5	80	58	5	86	68	5	92
39	5	75	49	5	81	59	5	87	69	5	93
40	5	76	50	5	82	60	5	88	70	5	94
41	5	77	51	5	83	61	5	89	71	5	95
42	5	78	52	5	84	62	5	90	72	5	96
43	5	79	53	5	85	63	5	91	73	5	97
44	5	80	54	5	86	64	5	92	74	5	98
45	5	81	55	5	87	65	5	93	75	5	99
46	5	82	56	5	88	66	5	94	76	5	100
47	5	83	57	5	89	67	5	95	77	5	101
48	5	84	58	5	90	68	5	96	78	5	102
49	5	85	59	5	91	69	5	97	79	5	103
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51	5	87	61	5	93	71	5	99	81	5	105
52	5	88	62	5	94	72	5	100	82	5	106
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66	5	102	76	5	108	86	5	114	96	5	120
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69	5	105	79	5	111	89	5	117	99	5	123
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72	5	108	82	5	114	92	5	120	102	5	126
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76	5	112	86	5	118	96	5	124	106	5	130
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78	5	114	88	5	120	98	5	126	108	5	132
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87	5	123	97	5	129	107	5	135	117	5	141
88	5	124	98	5	130	108	5	136	118	5	142
89	5	125	99	5	131	109	5	137	119	5	143
90	5	126	100	5	132	110	5	138	120	5	144
91	5	127	101	5	133	111	5	139	121	5	145
92	5	128	102	5	134	112	5	140	122	5	146
93	5	129	103	5	135	113	5	141	123	5	147
94	5	130	104	5	136	114	5	142	124	5	148
95	5	131	105	5	137	115	5	143	125	5	149
96	5	132	106	5	138	116	5	144	126	5	150
97	5	133	107	5	139	117	5	145	127	5	151
98	5	134	108	5	140	118	5	146	128	5	152
99	5	135	109	5	141	119	5	147	129	5	153
100	5	136	110	5	142	120	5	148	130	5	154
101	5	137	111	5	143	121	5	149	131	5	155
102	5	138	112	5	144	122	5	150	132	5	156
103	5	139	113	5	145	123	5	151	133	5	157
104	5	140	114	5	146	124	5	152	134	5	158
105	5	141	115	5	147	125	5	153	135	5	159
106	5	142	116	5	148	126	5	154	136	5	160
107	5	143	117	5	149	127	5	155	137	5	161
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109	5	145	119	5	151	129	5	157	139	5	163
110	5	146	120	5	152	130	5	158	140	5	164
111	5	147	121	5	153	131	5	159	141	5	165
112	5	148	122	5	154	132	5	160	142	5	166
113	5	149	123	5	155	133	5	161	143	5	167
114	5	150	124	5	156	134	5	162	144	5	168
115	5	151	125	5	157	135	5	163	145	5	169
116	5	152	126	5	158	136	5	164	146	5	170
117	5	153	127	5	159	137	5	165	147	5	171
118	5	154	128	5	160	138	5	166	148	5	172
119	5	155	129	5	161	139	5	167	149	5	173
120	5	156	130	5	162	140	5	168	150	5	174
121	5	157	131	5	163	141	5	169	151	5	175
122	5	158	132	5	164	142	5	170	152	5	176
123	5	159	133	5	165	143	5	171	153	5	177
124	5	160	134	5	166	144	5	172	154	5	178
125	5	161	135	5	167	145	5	173	155	5	179
126	5	162	136	5	168	146	5	174	156	5	180
127	5	163	137	5	169	147	5	175	157	5	181
128	5	164	138	5	170	148	5	176	158	5	182
129	5	165	139	5	171	149	5	177	159	5	183
130	5	166	140	5	172	150	5	178	160	5	184
131	5	167	141	5	173	151	5	179	161	5	185
132	5	168	142	5	174	152	5	180	162	5	186
133	5	169	143	5	175	153	5	181	163	5	187
134	5	170	144	5	176	154	5	182	164	5	188
135	5	171	145	5	177	155	5	183	165	5	189
136	5	172	146	5	178	156	5	184	166	5	190
137	5	173	147	5	179	157	5	185	167	5	19

LOOK ON AS REDS WALLOP GIANTS TWICE, 4-3 AND 2-1

DOUBLE VICTORY GIVES LEADERS 61-2 LAP LEAD

Ruether in First and Sallee in Second Crush the McGraws.

New York, Aug. 13.—The pennant race of New York's Giants received a crushing blow at the Polo grounds today when Cincinnati won both games of a double header and advanced its lead to six and a half games in the National league championship race. The Reds won the first game, 4 to 3, and repeated in the second, 2 to 1.

The crowd that saw the two games has never been approached here before outside of world series games, and it exceeded most of these. Long before the first game was over the entire grandstand was sold out, while thousands stood in the aisles. Then the spectators bleachers were crowded, the entire crowd being estimated close to 40,000.

Reds Play With Snap and Dash. The Reds, imbued with the pennant spirit, played with a dash and enthusiasm which carried confidence in everything they did. Moran's men were in fighting trim and on their toes. While their hitting wasn't heavy, it was timely and dovetailed beautifully with the cracks in the New York defense.

Art Nehf made his Polo ground debut for the Giants in the first game and was pitted against Walter Ruether. In this first encounter the Giants made mistakes which were the cause of their defeat.

Sluggo Sallee pitched the Reds to victory in the second clash against Art Nehf. Sallee's first appearance at the Polo grounds in a game against the Reds was a triumph.

There was a remarkable demonstration of the strength of the second game when the Reds were leading by 4 to 2. The Giants started a rally which threatened to be one of their old time batting feuds, which has swept aside opposition so often this season.

Pass Revives Dying Hopes. This evening's success under way when Fletcher drew a pass. A home run has seldom been greeted with more cheering than this gift which Ruether presented to the Giants' captain. Doyle followed Fletcher and shot a high fly to Ruether.

Then came Hal Chase. The great stands fairly rocked under the riotous outburst which greeted the three batters Chase batted off the right field wall, sent Fletcher home, bringing the Giants to within one run of a tie.

It was a wild, colorful scene which followed. Straw hats were thrown into the field. Newspapers were torn into bits and sent sailing out across the park. The crowd cheered and howled like a herd of wild beasts.

It looked as if the old ball game had at last come to life. Benny Kauff was at the bat and played fairly for several minutes while the passes were removed from the diamond. Kauff proved helpless before the outburst of Ruether.

The best that Benny could do was a harmless bounce to Morris Rath at second, who chucked the ball home, and Chase was tagged out between home and third.

The Great Zim Strikes Out. There was one more chance. Heinie Zimmerman came to the bat. The enthusiasm of the multitude was still, never again to revive during the afternoon, when Zim struck out.

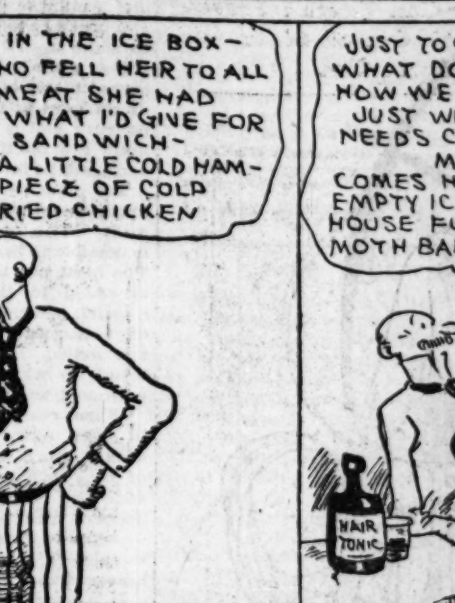
Not once during the second game which followed were the Giants greeted with that ear-splitting, nerve-racking outburst of vocal tumult which made the vain claim of the national league as the most thrilling moments in baseball annals.

In the first game New York got off to a two run lead in the second inning on singles by Chase and Zimmerman, who were hit by Neale and a single by Ruether.

Nehf Wild, Reds Score Three. Nehf wild, Reds score three in the third when Cincinnati took the lead by scoring three runs. Rath walked and Daubert was safe on Nehf's wild throw. A pass to Groh filled the bases.

Then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Rath, and when Neale was hit, filling the bases again. Kopf singled, scoring Daubert and Groh. Groh hit a home run in the fifth inning.

The Giants scored their third run in the eighth on Fletcher's base on balls and Chase's triple.



The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO 35 38 .479 St. Louis 35 38 .479 Detroit 35 41 .458 Boston 37 45 .449 Cleveland 36 45 .444 Philadelphia 37 49 .431 New York 38 50 .436

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Chicago. Wash. at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 38 31 .552 Brooklyn 37 41 .476 Chicago 35 43 .442 St. Louis 35 45 .438 Pittsburgh 37 47 .438 Philadelphia 38 50 .436

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 4; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 2; Chicago 2. Cincinnati 3; New York 1. Pittsburgh 3; Boston 1. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

GAMES TODAY. Chi. at Brooklyn [2]. Cin. at New York [2]. Pitt. at Boston [2]. St. L. at Philadelphia.

HOME RUN WINS FOURTEEN INNING TILT FOR PIRATES

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—Southworth's home run to right center on the first ball pitched by Rudolph in the fourth game of Pittsburgh's 3 to 2 victory over Boston today. Singles by Terry and Bigbee, along with Blackwell's sacrifice, tied it 2 to 2, for Pittsburgh in the eighth. Score:

Pittsburgh: AB R H E Boston: AB R H E. Carey, 6; 0; 2; 0; 0. Hawley, 3; 1; 2; 0. South, 3; 1; 2; 0. Thompson, 2; 0; 1; 0. Cuthbert, 2; 0; 1; 0. Truist, 0; 0; 0; 0. White, 1; 0; 0; 0. Powell, 0; 0; 0; 0. Terry, 3; 0; 0; 0. Mann, 1; 0; 0; 0. Blackwell, 2; 0; 0; 0. Cooper, 2; 0; 0; 0. Rudolph, 2; 0; 0; 0.

Totals: .50 3 10 1. Totals: .40 2 9 3. South batted in eighth. Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2. Three base hit—Boeckel. Home run—Southworth. Stolen bases—Whitely, Thorne and Mann. Run on balls—Cooper, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper, 2. Rudolph, 2.

JUDGE LANDIS MAY BE NAMED 'COMISH' CHIEF

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the eminent western jurist, may be the next chairman of the national league, the governing body of professional baseball, according to report today. Baseball men are not inclined to discuss the matter, but it is understood that the committee, composed of William P. Baker of the Phillies, William Veeck of the Cubs, Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks and Frank Navin of the Tigers, has practically decided to offer the post to Judge Landis. This committee was named at a meeting of the two leagues last winter for the purpose of finding a man to lead professional baseball.

It is understood that a salary of \$50,000 will go with the position. Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is said to have suggested Judge Landis as the new chairman of the commission.

Gaels to Hold Bike Race and Ten Mile Marathon

The feature of the Labor day athletic program of the Illinois State Gaelic A. A., which will include a program of standard track and field events under A. A. sanction at Gaelic park, will be a 15 mile bicycle race through southwest side streets, ending in the park. The event will be open to all registered riders of the city. Any other event will be an open ten mile footed marathon race in the park. The park is located at West Forty-seventh street and South California avenue.

National A. A. U. Meet on Penn Field Sept. 13

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—The council on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania today decided to permit the use of Franklin field for the national athletic union national championships, Sept. 12 and 13. The council adopted a resolution last summer that Franklin field in future should be closed to outside competitors, but as no other track in the city was obtainable, the Pennsylvania athletic authorities raised the ban rather than have the meet go to some other city.

PLAY TONIGHT FOR BALL TITLE

Kline and Cornell teams meet tonight for the championship of the Chicago baseball league, the championship of the baseball league. The game will be called at 7 o'clock.

RENOVATORS COP AN EXHIBITION

Akron, O., Aug. 13.—Johnson and Zachary held the Goodrich semi-pro baseball team to five hits today and Washington won an exhibition game, 5 to 1.

COURT ORDERS BAN TO TELL OF ALLEGED CLEVELAND HOLDINGS

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—President Ban Johnson of the American league encountered additional opposition from the Yankees today, an order of injunction, and also an order to appear before a referee having been served on him. These injunctions, together with a meeting of the board of directors which will be held tomorrow, is going to furnish the American league leader with one of the busiest weeks of his career.

The injunction order was issued by Judge Richard P. Lydon of the Supreme court, and restrains President Johnson from using any portion of the sinking fund of the American league for or in defense of the injunction proceeding in the Carl Mays case. A hearing on this injunction has been set for Friday morning, when Johnson will be given an opportunity to show cause why this injunction should not be made permanent.

Must Explain Mays' Suspension.

The New York club also obtained an order from Justice Lydon for a hearing before George J. Gillespie as a referee appointed by the court for examination before the trial. This order was obtained to enable the owners of the New York club to examine President Johnson upon the circumstances surrounding his purported suspension of Carl Mays, with particular reference to the absence of any notice of such action to the player.

Johnson is also to be examined as to the nature and extent of his interests in the Cleveland club and the nature and extent of that club's indebtedness to him. The referee is also empowered to examine Johnson upon the nature and circumstances of his controversy with Harry H. Frazee of the Boston club.

This latest move in the squabble between Johnson and the New York club caused a shock among baseball men, for it meant that much of the inside affairs of the American league will be aired in court Friday.

Commy in War on Ban.

While it seemed a few days ago that the Mays case might be amicably settled, it is now believed that Johnson has taken the action that he had intended for it means that the American league, the affidavits in the proceedings were furnished by Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, formerly a close friend of Johnson.

Through his attorneys, it is understood that Johnson doubts the power of the board of directors of the league to take the action which they contemplate tomorrow, when the board will lift the indefinite suspension of Mays. The meeting was called according to the constitution and by-laws of the organization. This attitude of Johnson is taken as an indication that he means to fight the action decided by the board and a long drawn out baseball war is in sight.

Leatherby Fouls Wheelock in Bout at Camp Grant

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—In the feature bout on the Camp Grant card tonight Wheelock, Camp Dodge fighter, was knocked down and fouled by Leatherby, Rockford heavyweight, in the eighth round. A blow below the belt paralyzed Wheelock's leg, and the face left the ring under the impression that Leatherby had scored a knockout. In the dressing room after the fight, the referee of the medical corps found that Wheelock had been fouled. Caldwell, Camp Grant Negro, knocked out Kid Moore, Rock Island Negro, in the second.

Notes

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Another double header in Brooklyn tomorrow.

The forecast for tomorrow indicates that St. Swithin still reigns in Gotham. Having had experiences with street car strikes in several cities already the Cubs face a possible tieup of New York's transportation next week.

Abie Bailey reported here this morning and told Manager Mitchell he missed the train in Chicago. Mitchell replied that he understood it was hard for some folks to get out of Joliet.

Call for Philip Morris

BOND STREET CIGARETTES. Twenty-five Cents. Plain Ends.

Cubs Cop by 4-3, but Drop Second in 13 Rounds, 3-2

BY I. E. SANBORN. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Chicago and Brooklyn halved the outcome of a twenty-two inning double header today, but not the rounds. The Cubs won the first scrap, 4 to 3, in regulation time, and the Robins the second, 3 to 2, in thirteen innings. Half the battle took place in a St. Swithin drizzle, formerly known as a beach mist.

With the help of the bats of Hollocher, Merkle, and Robertson, and the disablement of Flack, big Hippo Vaughn trimmed the wings of the Robins in the first game. Al Mannaux won the second game from a trio of Cub hurlers. Not only did Mannaux do a lot of pitching, except in the eighth inning, but he repaired his mistake in that round by driving home the winning tally in the thirteenth.

Cubs Get an Early Start.

The first scrap was all Chicago's at the start. The Cubs had a lead of four before the Robins got a base hit off Vaughn. Robertson opened on Pfeffer in the second with a buzzing single and Merkle scored him with a drive through right center for three bases.

Barber's fly was too short to let Mannaux, but Deal's was just long enough to score the second run.

In the third with one down Pfeffer hit Flack on the hand and hurt him so badly that Flack retired from the game later on, whereby hangs a story. Flack's hand let him run for himself and he scored on Hollocher's three bagger to right center. Herzog squeaked home with the run that proved the winner.

When the Cubs took the field in the third Flack was in the clubhouse, but nobody noticed it until Ward patted a fly out that direction. Robertson went into high gear and barely caught the fly on the run. Then he pointed to the vacant ground. Umpire O'Day correctly called Ward back to the plate and after the Cubs had put nine men on the field by sending Mannaux to right, Ward rolled out to the infield.

Vaughn Unhittable for 4 Rounds.

The Robins did not get a hit off Vaughn till the fifth, then wanted a couple. Three singles were good for a tally in the sixth and in the eighth a pass and a single, which Mannaux missed, converted into a triple for Zack Wheat, followed by a long fly, gave the Robins two useless runs.

They began scoring on Hendrix in the first round of the second game. Three solid swats were good for one run in the first. Claude stopped them for three rounds, then in the fifth a single, a sacrifice, an infield out, and a double steal worked over the second tally for Brooklyn.

The way Mannaux was standing the Cubs on their bases those two looked to be more than enough, but he blundered in the eighth. Barber led off with a single and was forced out by Deal. O'Day walked Al for a pass and Nick Carter was put out to run for him. Paskert took Barber's stick and struck out, but Mannaux rammed a single to center, on which Deal scored and Carter reached third, Mannaux making second on the throw.

Here Hollocher was passed to bring up Herzog with the bases full. And Herzog stung one over Koney's head into right, scoring Carter. Griffith whipped the ball home so fast that the Chicago league has ordered battle replayed. The two teams will attempt to settle the question of superiority peacefully next Sunday at Gunter's. Fielder, who walked Umpire St. John and brought about a 9 to 0 forfeit in favor of the Gunthers, has been suspended.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3. Only one game played.

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph, 6; Joplin, 1. Wichita, 6; Omaha, 3. Tulsa, 8; Des Moines, 4-1. Oklahoma City, 17; Sioux City, 7.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Birmingham, 11; Peoria, 1. Only one game played.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 0. Yreka, 7; Seattle, 1. Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 2. Oakland, 3; Portland, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 9; Atlanta, 0. Mobile, 8; Nashville, 2. Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 6; Buffalo, 0. Brooklyn, 3-1; Jersey City, 2-11. Others postponed; rain.

Cubs Score

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME. Flack, 1; Mannaux, 2; Herzog, 3; Deal, 4; Vaughn, 5; Pfeffer, 6; Robertson, 7; Merkle, 8; Hollocher, 9; Mannaux, 10; Herzog, 11; Deal, 12; Vaughn, 13; Pfeffer, 14; Robertson, 15; Merkle, 16; Hollocher, 17; Mannaux, 18; Herzog, 19; Deal, 20; Vaughn, 21; Pfeffer, 22; Robertson, 23; Merkle, 24; Hollocher, 25; Mannaux, 26; Herzog, 27; Deal, 28; Vaughn, 29; Pfeffer, 30; Robertson, 31; Merkle, 32; Hollocher, 33; Mannaux, 34; Herzog, 35; Deal, 36; Vaughn, 37; Pfeffer, 38; Robertson, 39; Merkle, 40; Hollocher, 41; Mannaux, 42; Herzog, 43; Deal, 44; Vaughn, 45; Pfeffer, 46; Robertson, 47; Merkle, 48; Hollocher, 49; Mannaux, 50; Herzog, 51; Deal, 52; Vaughn, 53; Pfeffer, 54; Robertson, 55; Merkle, 56; Hollocher, 57; Mannaux, 58; Herzog, 59; Deal, 60; Vaughn, 61; Pfeffer, 62; Robertson, 63; Merkle, 64; Hollocher, 65; Mannaux, 66; Herzog, 67; Deal, 68; Vaughn, 69; Pfeffer, 70; Robertson, 71; Merkle, 72; Hollocher, 73; Mannaux, 74; Herzog, 75; Deal, 76; Vaughn, 77; Pfeffer, 78; Robertson, 79; Merkle, 80; Hollocher, 81; Mannaux, 82; Herzog, 83; Deal, 84; Vaughn, 85; Pfeffer, 86; Robertson, 87; Merkle, 88; Hollocher, 89; Mannaux, 90; Herzog, 91; Deal, 92; Vaughn, 93; Pfeffer, 94; Robertson, 95; Merkle, 96; Hollocher, 97; Mannaux, 98; Herzog, 99; Deal, 100; Vaughn, 101; Pfeffer, 102; Robertson, 103; Merkle, 104; Hollocher, 105; Mannaux, 106; Herzog, 107; Deal, 108; Vaughn, 109; Pfeffer, 110; Robertson, 111; Merkle, 112; Hollocher, 113; Mannaux, 114; Herzog, 115; Deal, 116; Vaughn, 117; Pfeffer, 118; Robertson, 119; Merkle, 120; Hollocher, 121; Mannaux, 122; Herzog, 123; Deal, 124; Vaughn, 125; Pfeffer, 126; Robertson, 127; Merkle, 128; Hollocher, 129; Mannaux, 130; Herzog, 131; Deal, 132; Vaughn, 133; Pfeffer, 134; Robertson, 135; Merkle, 136; Hollocher, 137; Mannaux, 138; Herzog, 139; Deal, 140; Vaughn, 141; Pfeffer, 142; Robertson, 143; Merkle, 144; Hollocher, 145; Mannaux, 146; Herzog, 147; Deal, 148; Vaughn, 149; Pfeffer, 150; Robertson, 151; Merkle, 152; Hollocher, 153; Mannaux, 154; 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Mannaux, 666; Herzog, 667; Deal, 668; Vaughn, 669; Pfeffer

Once More Mr. Ray Scores in His Own Peculiar Way

"BILL HENRY"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Jerome Storm.
Presented at the Castle Theater.

THE CAST.

Bill Henry Jenkins.....Edith Roberts
Lela Mason.....Bert Woodruff
Tunde Chai Jenkins.....Wm. Carroll
Aunt Martha Jenkins.....Mrs. J. Burroughs
Salesman.....Walter Perkins
Salesman.....Walter Hiers

By Mae Tine.

It's so nice to be able to sit down and say once more, "Here's an awfully good picture." In other words, following our revered mayor's admonition to throw away the hammer and get a horn, I do seem to have been doing such a lot of knocking lately!

As you all know, Mr. Ray's pictures on the whole usually stand up pretty well. He is fortunate in getting good stories and the Ince casting director must be a dandy. Then, either the director Mr. Ray is so fortunate to get or else the star himself knows enough to do the right thing in spite of orders to the contrary. However this may be, the Ray pictures maintain an unusual average excellence.

"Bill Henry," to my way of thinking, is the best picture this favorite has had for a long time. It has plenty of comedy, some real pathos, and a strong stick of believable drama.

Mr. Ray himself does the same sort of thing he always does, in the same old lovable way. This time he starts out selling an electric vibrator, but is compelled to forewear this occupation because of too much electricity used on the person of a rheumatic old gentleman who gets all charged up and chases the agent madly down a country road, smashing up his bicycle, on which he is dependent for touring country roads. For a long time the little old vibrator is in disuse. How it comes into its own again, far be it from me to tell you.

You will enjoy immensely Bert Woodruff's characterization of Uncle Chet Jenkins, owner of the lazy little southern hotel where Bill Henry, nephew, is given a job as clerk.

If you haven't known an old man like him you're the exception, for most of us have had eccentric, kind hearted, fussy old gentlemen friends or relatives. You will like Edith Roberts as the girl in the case. You will recognize in Mr. Carroll's smooth lawyer a creature true to type.

And if you don't have a heap of fun at the poker game where Bill Henry sits in, I guess my guess! Yes, you will like "Bill Henry." Tell you how I know. The circus parade passed the theater while I was looking at the picture and not one of the men or small boys—and there were many in the place—went out. Some of them fidgeted a bit, but they stuck to "Bill Henry."

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The woman who says "thy orandy frock" is not really equipped for August and September vacation days. It's almost as pathetic as speaking of "my hairpin."

Nowadays one should have at least three or four of these summer frocks. There should be a black or a navy blue orandy trimmed with white orandy, a rose colored one, a white one, and

perhaps, what some girl calls an "orange-dy."

We find here a lovely simple little model for mornings, made of pink or gray and set off with both tucks and Valenciennes lace. The bobbed hair does not have to go with this, but it may be remarked that it often does. For, as somebody said, Samson seems to have got there first, and Delilah, if she be a debutante, has borrowed the bobbed locks of the Quarter Latin and dear old Greenwich Village.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Corn Meal Loaf.

One of the old fashioned semi-meat dishes is called scrapple, mush loaf, and a number of other things, and no two cooks have quite agreed as to how to make it. It is economical, easy to make, quite highly palatable, and if served nicely is not so common a dish as we have usually considered it. Its culinary status can be raised a good many degrees if we make it with care, and perhaps imagination.

The plain loaf is simply a cornmeal mush mixed with shredded or chopped meat. With one 20 cent soup bone it is possible to make a loaf 9x5x3 inches. The meat put through a food chopper is added to the meat stock, about a quart, and the cornmeal—almost two cups—stirred into this and cooked like any mush. It is then packed into a bread tin which has been rinsed out with cold water to become firm.

When ready to use turn out, cut in slices, and fry. It may be served with a sauce or a relish. Seasonings of both salt and pepper are usually added, or chopped red or green sweet peppers may be added with a bit of cayenne to bring it up in hotness to a tamale. The meat and broth may be seasoned with vegetables or herbs.

It is better to begin making the plain loaf and from that work up. The original scrapple was undoubtedly of pork and the parts of the pig which jelly, the cornmeal simply extended and helped to bind it, and some flour was often used. With sufficient cooking no flour is needed. An old recipe for "scrapple" reads:

"Clean thoroughly and boil two split hogs' heads, hocks, and feet; boil until the meat leaves the bones; as the meat cools, take out all bones, and when cold remove the grease. Remove grease from the water they were boiled in. Cut the meat into small pieces and return it to the liquor, season well, and when it boils stir in enough of a mixture of one-third flour and two-thirds cornmeal to thicken to the consistency of mush. Stir evenly and boil for ten minutes, then turn into a wet mold. When cold and set slice in medium slices and fry. Garnish with fried apples and raisins."

Mixtures like this used to be made and kept in a freezing cold place for a month.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Young Ladies of 14.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two young ladies, twin sisters, age 14. We are both in love with a young gentleman of 16. He is very handsome and a good fellow. When he calls, which is most every night, he stays till 11:30 and kisses us good night and hold our hands. Is this proper? Our mother approves of him except that he was once seen drunk when in a company of fellows. He has promised never to do it again. Shall we continue our dates with him? He is the only one in the world for us and we could not give him up."

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Wilson and Bertha had been sent by their mother to bring home a rooster that a neighbor had killed for them. The children were small and the rooster was large, but they finally solved the transportation problem by each taking hold of a leg and dragging the rooster after them. Their mother was waiting at the gate and when they saw her they yelled joyfully, "Us drag he home!"

The children were discussing a famous soldier, when Melba asked: "Who is he, anyway?"

"Volunteer," volunteered second grade Gordon, "he's a great general now; after a while he'll be a statue and you kin see him probly in the park."

Verona was much impressed with her first night in a berth on a sleeper, and in relating some of the wonders of her trip, remarked: "Why, Aunt Emma, the flats was so small we couldn't all live together. Mamma and I slept in the first flat and daddy in the second flat."

Dear girls, it's a long, long trail yet until the day when you should feel that you cannot give any man up. Your mother is right in her objections to a young man who at the age of 16 is seen intoxicated. And it is wrong for two sweet girls like you to cheapen yourselves by allowing a boy to kiss you and hold your hands. I hope you will not grow up with such habits.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to get about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

A Clock That Strikes

E. C.

"Who will give a clock that strikes to a needy blind couple? They have two boarders, one a young blind girl, the other a blind man, who is working at the Lighthouse learning to make baby carriages and go-carts. He tells me that he has to take the crystal off his watch four or five times every morning to find out the time so he can awaken the landlady to get his breakfast."

Some cuckoo can perform a real service in this household and I hope to be able to report soon that there is one ready for duty.

A Real Movie Fan.

"I started a few weeks ago to make a collection of movie stars from those that appear in the rotogravure section in this Sunday Tribune. I thought perhaps some one who saves The Tribune would let me have that page as far back as possible. I do so enjoy reading the movie magazines. Could any one send me some? I am a real movie fan."

"Hinda."

What movie fan is willing to share her movie magazines with Hilda? Her address is waiting for you.



WILDROOT
will improve
hair or we
pay you

Wildroot is a guaranteed preparation which goes right to the hidden cause of coming baldness—the scalp, itchy crust of dandruff. Wildroot removes this crust—allows nature to produce the thick, lusty hair normal to any healthy scalp.

WILDROOT
THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC

For sale at all good drug stores, barbers, and ladies' hair dressing parlors, under our money-back guarantee.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wildroot Shampoo Soap, used in connection with Wildroot, will hasten the treatment.



Ward's ORANGE-CRUSH

No thirst can withstand the tang and sparkling delight of Orange-Crush.

Orange-Crush is pure because it is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh, ripe oranges and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges, lemons and grape-fruit.

Every sip vanquishes thirst . . . cools . . . refreshes. Try this delicious drink to-day.

for sale everywhere

Prepared by
ORANGE-CRUSH COMPANY
CHICAGO
Laboratory, Los Angeles

Bottled in Chicago
by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
425 East 31st Street



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Society

Carrier H. Harrison

Off to Arizona; V

See Sun Dan

Carrier H. Harrison Sr. and

Ward Field have left for a

trip to New Mexico and

where they will be joined later

by H. Harrison Jr. While at

San Antonio, which are events am-

ong. Mrs. Carter H. Harrison

at the Parkway hotel, having re-

turned from her mountain club. M-

from Huron Mountain club, M-

with her son-in-law and daugh-

ter. Mrs. Van Wageningen Al-

and Mrs. Van Wageningen Al-

Forest will give a party this

at the Winter club for her da-

ughters, who is celebrating her

twentieth birthday today. About

children will be present.

The social season at Chi-

cago, where many Chicagoan

summerers have reached its ap-

ex of the attractive resort is gay

and these midsummer days. The

men's golf tournament is under-

way this week and next week the

will have their tournament. M-

Chicago club this week Mrs. G-

Chicago of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a-

of Chicago, entertained with

some for handsome prizes an-

and among the Chicago women

played were Mrs. W. H. Win-

played were Mrs. Stanley K-

Lake Forest, Mrs. George D. E-

Mrs. Robert E. Ross of 1331

street, Mrs. A. H. Wright, M-

Edna Chandler of 194 Belmont

and Mrs. Margaret Douglas, M-

Harford and Mrs. Bowman C-

of 3305 Commonwealth avenue.

All of the young people spend

summer at the Chicago club w-

retained at a picnic this week

and Mrs. Cyrus E. Adams of T-

street, who have a cottage at T-

Among the Chicagoans who

have gone to Charlevoix is M-

ward B. Butler of 150 Lake Shore

drive. J. J. Dan, who was the guest

of Stuart of 4550 Woodlawn ave-

the Sturges' summer place at

Charlevoix also has returned, as

has been in Charlevoix off and

summer. Mrs. Lord gave a la-

ception for her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Har-

ford yesterday afternoon. Practi-

cally all of the club and cottag-

present.

Fletcher M. Durbin of 1448

street, Amos R. Smith and M-

Smith of 1308 Ritchie court have

returned from Harbor Point, Mich., to join

Miss Katharine Gale, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gale, who

at Jefferson, N. H., has as her

this month Miss Carlotta Glas-

St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goc-

who are spending the summer

at Westbrook, Conn., the

week to see their new

daughter, the child of Mrs. K-

wood Goodman, will return to-

ward Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Goc-

are staying with the junior Mrs.

man at her apartment at 10 East

street.

Mrs. John C. Muirhead of New

City is spending this month with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash-

Atlantic City, will return home

first week in September.

Miss Marjorie Edwards, daugh-

ter of James A. Edwards of Lak-

er, is the guest of Mrs. Edna

at the Dixon summer place at

Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon

of Elm street returned Sat-

urday from a two weeks' visit in Oc-

ago, where they visited their

five parents, Mr. Arthur Dix

DEATH NOTICES

W. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONU-
ments and Mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle-st.:

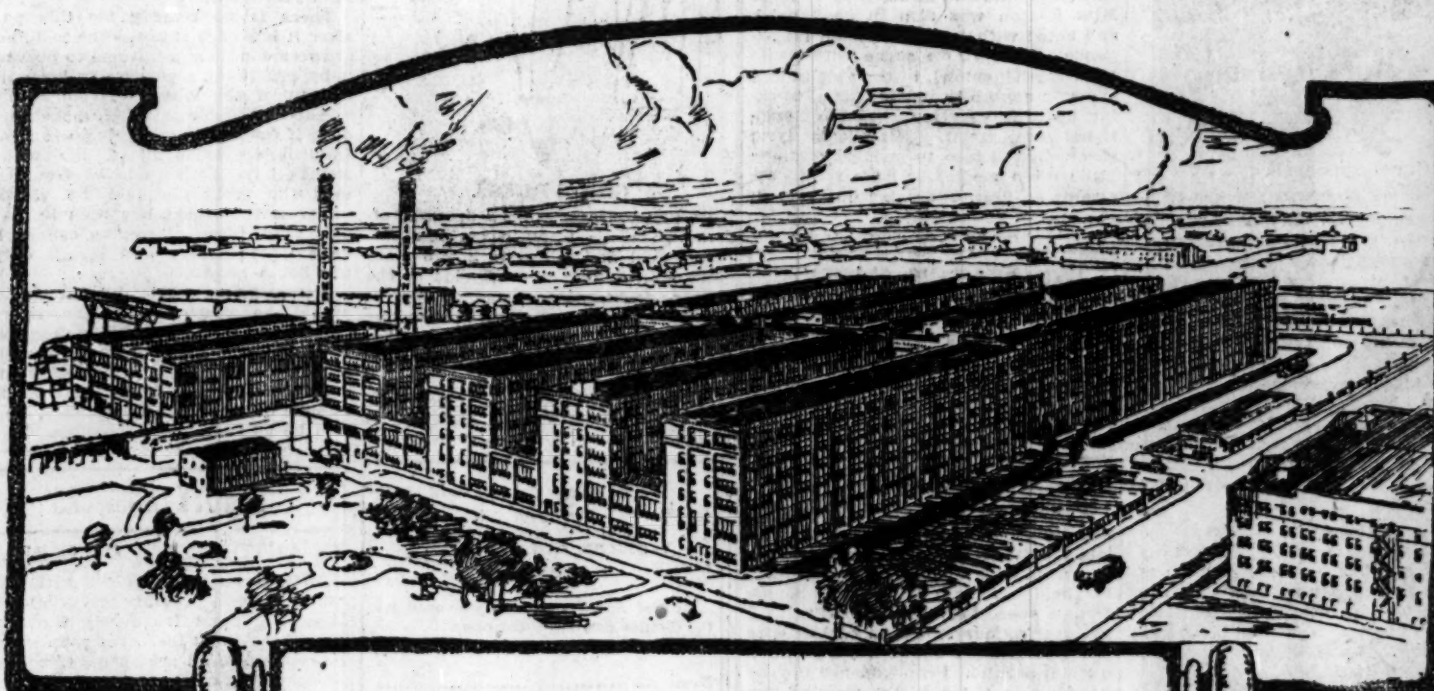
An illustration of a Lifebuoy Health Soap box and a bar of soap. The box is rectangular with the words "LIFEBUOY" and "HEALTH SOAP" printed on it. A bar of soap, also with "LIFEBUOY" on it, is shown next to the box. The entire illustration is enclosed in a decorative border.

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Why Firestone is Giving Extra Value in Tires



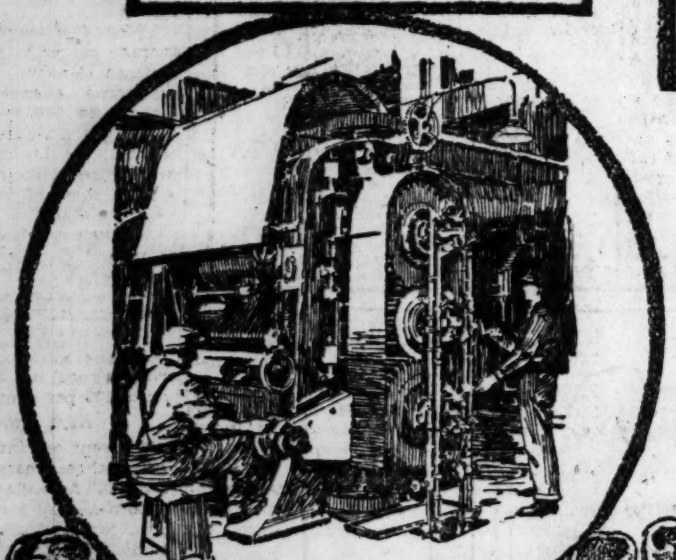
SINGAPORE HEADQUARTERS—Firestone serves our owners \$1,000,000 a year by having an organization in Singapore getting first choice of rubber at low cost and shipping direct.



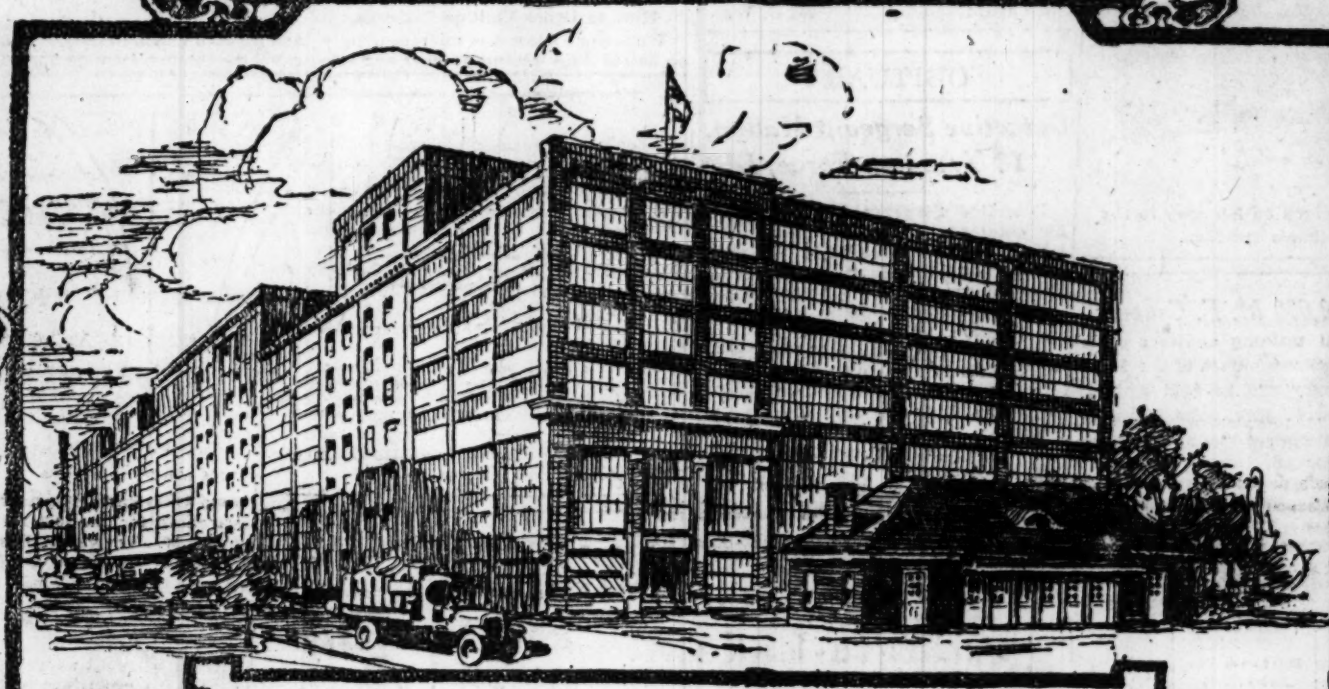
PLANT No. 1—Capacity 20,000 tires a day—concentrated on large tires, cords and truck tires. Manufacturers study it, technical colleges use it, as an example of efficiency in manufacture and organization.



THE FIRESTONE RIM PLANT—Devoted exclusively to Firestone Rims. Vast as is its present capacity it is inadequate to supply the demand for Firestone Rims. Ground is broken for a steel plant double this capacity.



90% OF FIRESTONE WORKERS ARE STOCKHOLDERS in the company. They have a financial interest in every Firestone customer. Better tires mean more customers. You get the benefit of the best work possible.



PLANT No. 2—Devoted exclusively to 3 1/4-inch tires—capacity 16,000 a day. This new plant with Plant No. 1 gives Firestone largest tire capacity in America. Builds the most nearly perfect 3 1/4-inch tire constructed and saves from 10% to 30% on every factory operation.

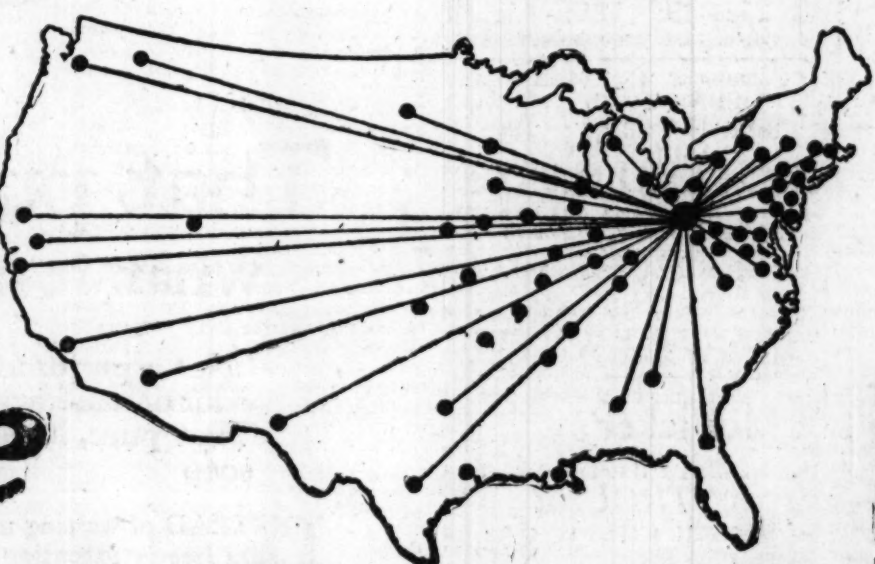


FIRESTONE PARK—A beautiful, practical home community. Firestone men own their own homes. They put more into their work because they are getting more out of it. You benefit in extra miles per dollar.



FIRESTONE CLUBHOUSE—Another step in the Firestone building of an organization that can do things better than others. Firestone advantages attract and hold the best men.

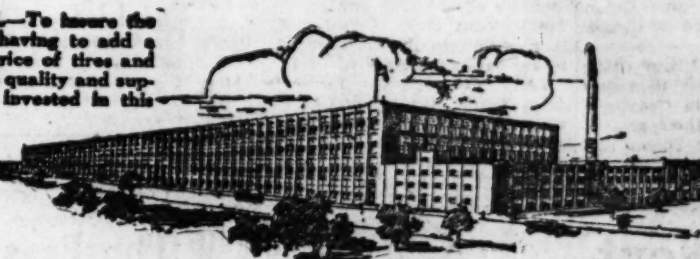
BRANCH HOUSES in 63 leading cities serving 42,000 Firestone dealers, and wide distribution economically handled, is another reason for extra value in Firestone Tires.



FABRIC MILL—To insure the best without having to add a premium to price of tires and to get uniform quality and supply, Firestone invested in this mill. You benefit in long mileage tires at low price.



FIRESTONE PARK BANK—Firestone makes saving easy and alluring. And Firestone has established a Free Insurance Fund. Men with assured futures work better. You benefit in extra mileage.



This is the
Firestone
year

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS, W

ROUND UP ME
WHO SET FI
IN RACE

15 to 20 Memb
'Athletic Clubs'
Seizure by Poli

Soundings up of the firebr
able for the numerous fire
recent race riots began shor
midnight.

On evidence collected by
tors of the state fire marsh
between fifteen and twenty y
ranging from 17 to 20 year
will be locked up at the R
station. Fugitive warrants i
issued for those who might b
before they can be located.
With the inquiry came a rev
how "fight mobs" composed
toughs who are members of
and pleasure clubs in the s
districts, took advantage of
rioting to indulge in a camp
furnish their clubrooms at th
of fire victims.

Steel Furniture for Ch
Assistant State Fire Mar
the White, who has had dire
of the investigation, told h
"mobs" after setting fire t
would rush inside and drag t
ture outside, cutting away w
needed at their clubs.
The investigation was an
one, according to Mr. White,
evidence collected was wort
says.

"We've got these men cold
last night," and tomorrow
they are going to be quest
the state's attorney. They are
out cases and there are more
to follow. We have said in
we have been working steady
night gathering up the loose
and there before taking any
custody."

Police Are Censured.
Censure of the police for f
obtain evidence" and the arr
of thirty Negroes charged w
ous crimes before Judge R
Crown in the Criminal court w
high spots in yesterday's p
proceedings in connection w
cent race riots.

criticism of the police
from the Rev. R. Keene Ry
man of a coroner's jury whic
gated the death of Eugene T
white laundry owner, in fro
place of business at 3604 Sou
street.

Coroner Hoffman, who wa
told the juryman that the p
not been lax. "The police
state's attorney are doing all t
but in a situation of this s
impossible to obtain all the
tion," the coroner said.

Jury Adopts Resolution
As a result the jury adopte
lution requesting the county
allow Sheriff Charles W. Peter
a portion of the \$100,000 app
for special deputies for the
ment of competent investigat
the police and other officials
ing evidence.

Judge Crowe set the case
thirty-four who were arraigne
him for Sept. 3. All pleaded no
Some said they were the vic
persecutions; a few professed
of the crimes with which th
charged and declared the gra
had no grounds on which to
them.

Eight of the blacks who appe
under indictment for murder
of these asserted they acted
defense.

**GERMAN GIRL
MARRY INDIAN
RUNS NEW 'PE**

"Indians throughout the w
marrying German girls. It b
by Germany to win the sym
the Indians. I heard there h
400 mixed marriages in the la
Chief John Kenney, Osage
was making a report to the d
deant at the central station e
terday morning. He said he
tended an indignation meetin
dians at 2135 South Park ave
indicated Dr. Montezuma, an Ind
acted as chairman, intended
over the information to the
authorities.

Kenney with his wife is on
trip from Oklahoma to Boston
day night he made the acquain
George Whitewing, an Indi
took him to the meeting, he sa

**U. S. ROBBED OF
\$70,000,000 B
FREIGHT THIE**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13
cial J.—"I've", Sam has had sto
him since he assumed contro
railroads something like \$70
worth of merchandise from
cars in terminals and in tra
which shippers and consignee
be reimbursed. About \$11
worth of the stolen freight wa
from cars while they were
around New York City.

**It Will Cost More Eve
to Skate Next W**

It's going to cost 25 cent
to go skating the coming winter
last season. Skates that sold
are now up to \$2. Cut glass is
demand that ever. "Goods
Germany" are taboo. This
tion came out of the annual
tion of the National Manufact
association at the Hotel Sherat
night.

He stole \$10,000 worth of jewelry while employed as a packer for Holzman & Co., wholesale jewelers at 212 West Madison street.

2

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Professionals - 517

[illegible]

Professional and
WIRE POLISHERS-JEWELRY
 accessories, acquires M.R. RO
 135 & 136 E. State
FOOT PLATE MOULDERS-
 cast: union shop, n
 1000 N. Jackson St. & C
 oppa. Babcock St. & C

TAILORS - EXPERI
 alteration hands
 en's high grade su
 cents.
 Apply 14th Fl
MANDEL BROTH

TAILORS.
 Bushelman on me
 ing. Apply men's clo
 tion, 2d floor, north
 ROTHSCCHILD & CO
 State, Jackson, Van

TAILOR-A COAT MAKER.
 cut and take care of try-on
 and all year around position
 per day. Reliable Tailors, 319
 Perry O.

TELEGRAPH POS
 Pay while learn
 Training period 3
 Young men, 16 to
 day of age, for position
 day and evening for
 excellent opportunity
 advancement; \$53
 learning. Salary \$7
 per month at end of
 \$80 to \$105 at end of
 year.
 Pleasant, instruct
 interesting work; in
 sick benefit; vacatio
 pay.
 Apply
 Employment Bu
 Room 805,
 Western Union Te
 Building,
 111 W. Jackson-

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ENGINEERING
OPENINGS.
 We have positions
 excellent opportunity
 the telephone engi
 field. Training in
 engineering or pract
 phone experience 1
 sary.
 Call at the Employ
 fice, or write, giving
 particulars of exper
WESTERN ELECT
INC.,
 48th-av. and 24th

TOOL MAKER
 1st class only.
AMERICAN CAR &
DRY CO.,
 2508 S. Wood-
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 er man, experien
 Brown & Sharp
 and, grind grinders. Addr
 828, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS-1ST CLASS.
 life, and fixtures; state name
 ployer. Address & 216 N. 2nd
 Turret Table Setup
 Thoroughly experienced; good
 employment. **BOB & BECK CO.**
 Clearing, Ill.

UPHOLSTERER
 Experienced on f
 repair work. Good
 steady work; 8 hours
 Employment office,
 ROTHSCCHILD & CO
 State, Jackson, Van

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 Wire Drawers.
 Wire Galvanizers.
 Fence Weavers.
 Barbed Wire Opera
 Nail Makers.
 Steel Plant Operator
 Laborers.

TOP WAGES
FAIR TREATME
STEADY WORK
OPEN SHOP.
KEYSTONE STEE
WIRE CO.,
PEORIA, ILLINO

WANTED - TOOL D
 man for jig and
 work. Apply Jiggs
 car Co., Hartford, W
WEAVERS WANT
 Steady work. Good
 Hanover Woolen M
 Hanover, Illinois

WIREMAN-INSIDE, STEADY
 employment place; must be well
 ed; no other need apply. 1053
 Chicago, Ill.
Pharmacists.
WARMACOR ASSIST-STE
 tion, short hours; good pay; i
 dian speaking pref. Founda
 tion.
Farm and Garden H
GARDNER-ASSISTANT. SIM
 1000 N. Jackson St. & C
 understand greenhouse work
 and; \$70 per month, with g
 only; only man with experie
 4000 N. Jackson St. & C
 care of Free Patent Estab
MAN AND WIFE-FOR FARM
 care; man experienced farmer;
 housework and h-o brooki
 answer state full details. Addr
 Tribune.
Salesmen, Solicitors.
BEST AGENCY CON
 WITH GREATEST LIFE INSUR
 and

WANTED-FEMALE

[illegible]

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WANTED-TO RENT
furn. house or apt
2 to 4 mo., betwe
av. and city, east
adults; finest ref. M

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room modern flat,
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district.
ried couple; no children; modern
rented. Write 335, Tribune.

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rented. Write 335, Tribune.
over \$400 and loop; by room
rented. Write 335, Tribune.

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sun, p. or edge.
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Branch Office 2741 N. Cla-

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TO RENT-1 SHAPED STORE
street front, 50x150, suitable
\$150 per month. Write, auto sup-

[illegible]

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TO RENT-836 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
Desirable store, good for dry goods,
clothing, etc. 100' frontage, 1st flr.
J. Gough, 140 N. tenant. Possession
immediate.

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suitable for sale of dry or food goods store.
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RENT-3 STORES: 3707-S. MONTGOMERY;
Liberal occupancy; \$500.00 Monthly Rent.
Call 772-1000

TO RENT-STORES-WEST.

RENT - STORE AND 2 ROOM PA-
vment bath; rent \$100.00 per mo.
Chicago-area. Ph. Hand. 2332

TO RENT-STORES-SUBURBAN

RENT-DRY GOODS CLOTHING AND
HATS. Large store, splendid location; excellent
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Downtown

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handlance may be carried. Call 790-1000

[illegible]

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 180 N. Dearborn-st.
 FURNISHED OFFICE PHONES 187-59
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ING MACHINE

[illegible]

